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20 CENTS

AS POLITICIANS REAGAN EDGE MAY 1 PRIMARY

Believe That He May His Most Important Priority of '76 Campaign

FORD POSTS GAINS

Democratic Leaders Back Sen, but an Upset by Carter Is Not Ruled Out

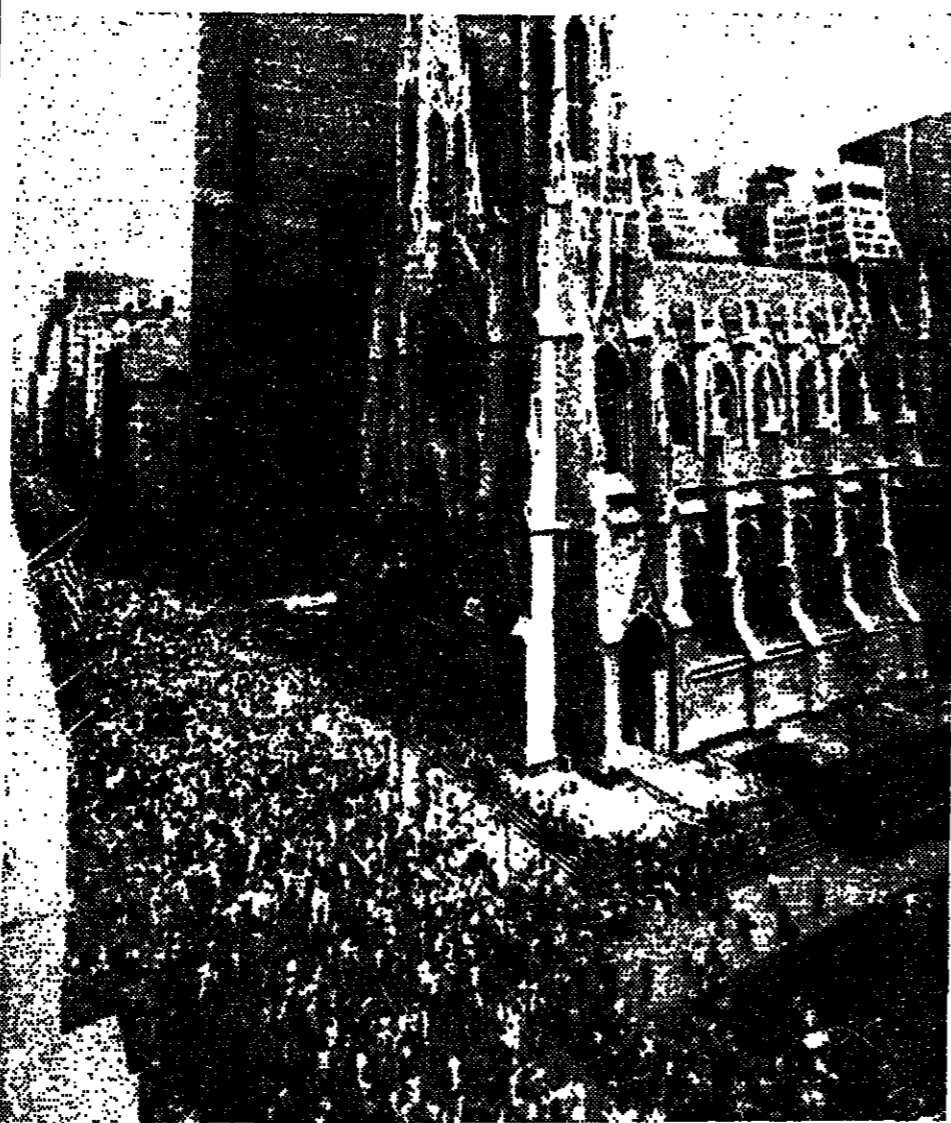
By R. W. APPLE JR. Special to The New York Times. DALLAS, April 18—Ronald Reagan holds a clear lead in the campaign leading the Texas primary on most Texas politicians.

A Californian can, meanwhile, he will score here in the most important victory of the 6 campaigns, the victory is to keep his campaign out of the Republican National Convention. But President Ford is gaining on him, politicians say, and could lead in the event, Mr. Reagan will have to match the Ford's local managers, who say that he will win two of the state's 100 delegates.

In North Carolina, where President Ford on March 18 put Mr. Ford on the campaign with continuing attacks on the Administration's policy, especially the Panama Canal negotiations, an upset is predicted.

The Democrats, the establishment has solidly behind the fact of Senator Tim Wirth's candidacy of Senator Bennet. But there are those who expect Jimmy Carter to be an upset, particularly in the Saturday evening race after a solid victory in Pennsylvania four days ago.

Mr. Ford is expected to be the first Presidential primary in Texas politics, and for the first time any man had his name on the Republican primaries, the vote was only 100-1 most of that was cast in the four counties surrounding Houston, Fort Worth and San Antonio. But no one expects the Carter to hold the nomination, the state chairman said this week.



New Yorkers parading on Fifth Avenue yesterday during the hottest Easter Sunday on record. A spire of St. Patrick's Cathedral throws a shadow on the new Olympic Towers.

High of 96° in New York Melts Quite a Few Records

April Heat Blankets the Eastern Seaboard

By MARY BREASTED. Young women discarded their shoes and men took off their jackets and ties, babies cried, outdoor water fountains drew long lines and midsummer lassitude fell over New York City yesterday as the temperature climbed to 96 degrees the warmest for an April day, any April day—ever recorded in the city. Statistics from the National Weather Service showed, for instance, that yesterday's temperature had exceeded the previous record highs for an April 18, 90 degrees, recorded here in 1896; for an Easter Sunday, 86 degrees, recorded here twice, on April 22, 1973 and April 22, 1962; for the month of April, 92 degrees, recorded here April 27, 1915, and for this early in the year, 91 degrees, on Saturday. Heat that would have felt oppressive even in July, when it is expected, settled over the entire Eastern Seaboard.

Church Celebrations and Outings Mark Easter

Easter, the feast of Christ's Resurrection, the most holy day of the Christian calendar, was celebrated yesterday in churches, at family outings and in displays of new fashions. The holiday, combined with a sweltering spring heat wave, filled seashore resorts with festive crowds. In Rome, Pope Paul VI celebrated mass on the sun-washed steps of St. Peter's Basilica and told a crowd estimated at more than 100,000, that "blind craving" for material wealth could lead to unhappiness. In Jerusalem, pilgrims from around the world worshiped at the cream-colored Church of the Holy Sepulchre. At Jones Beach on Long Island and in Asbury Park and Ocean Grove, N. J., crowds flocked to the sand and the boardwalks. Highways leading to the shore and the New Jersey lakes were jammed. In New York City, thousands

BISHOP MOORE HITS 'BETRAYAL' OF CITY

Unorthodox Easter Sermon Accuses Fleeing Business of 'Immoral Decisions'

By ELEANOR BLAU. Episcopal Bishop Paul Moore Jr. of New York yesterday accused corporations that leave the city of "betrayal." In an Easter sermon that electrified some congregants and offended others at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Bishop Moore charged that businessmen who pulled out of the city were perpetuating a cycle of unemployment, crime and economic decline. "Even though they may be clothed in economic considerations," he said, "most industries' decision to leave the city are basically immoral decisions." "Look over your city and weep, for your city is dying," the Bishop declared. "In sections of the Bronx, Brooklyn and Harlem, great hulks of buildings stand abandoned and

CONGRESS IS TOLD DEFENSE FORCES CAN'T BE REDUCED

Civilian Commission Says Buildup by Soviet Makes Size and Cost Necessary

By JOHN W. FINNEY

WASHINGTON, April 18—A civilian commission created by Congress to study the mounting costs of military manpower has concluded that over the next decade no significant reductions are possible in either the size or the cost of the armed services. In a report to be submitted tomorrow to Congress and the President, the Defense Manpower Commission said that, particularly in light of "the continuing Soviet military buildup," the nation must expect to maintain the present 2.1 million-man military force and one million civilians on the Defense Department payroll. The potential manpower savings that might have followed the reduction in forces after the Vietnam War, it said, are being largely consumed by the increased number of divisions, ships and air wings sought by the military. As a result, it said, only "relatively small manpower savings" are possible "without reducing defense capabilities."

Congress Likely to Press Its Role in Foreign Policy

Members, Citing 'Re-emergence' of a Traditional Role, Foresee Continuing Struggle With the Presidency

By LESLIE H. GELB

WASHINGTON, April 18—An institution in matters that the Senate alone had usually dealt with. "The increased participation of Representatives and Senators generally in the making of laws governing foreign policy, indicating an enhanced awareness that external events affect internal interests." "The attendant hiring of staff members—several scores of experts, many of whom had previously worked in the executive branch—who can compete with the President's specialists, who can maintain a watch on executive actions and who have the connections and skill to find out what is going on." "The willingness of members of Congress to make public information deriving from hearings and reports that Presidents had been able to keep secret, thus cutting deeply into the powerful argument that Presidential decisions had to be made in secret." "The House of Representatives as

MOSCOW CHARGES U.S. INTERFERENCE IN WEST EUROPE

Attacks Warnings Against a Role for Communists in National Governments

HELSINKI PACT IS CITED

Pravda, Aiming at Kissinger Statements, Says Accord Is Being Violated

By CHRISTOPHER S. WRECK. Special to The New York Times. MOSCOW, April 18—Pravda, the official Communist Party newspaper, charged today that Washington was interfering in the internal affairs of Western European governments by warning them against allowing Communist participation. Pravda contended that by doing so the United States was violating the Helsinki agreement it signed with 34 other nations at the European security conference last August. The charges, which appear in Pravda's international review, were clearly aimed at recent remarks by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who had warned that the United States could not be expected to defend nations that admitted Communists into their governments. First Major Comment. In offering the first substantial comment on the matter here, Pravda indicated that the Kremlin was prepared to begin exploiting the frictions that Mr. Kissinger's remarks had produced in Western Europe. Referring to "documents" that had been published about the warnings by Washington, Pravda asserted: "A conception is developing by which the United States considers itself entitled to interfere in the development of the internal political life of the governments of Western Europe, to dictate to them some kind of American conditions on parliamentary activity and the party structures of their governments." "The comments generally reflected the somewhat chilly tone that the official Soviet press has taken at a time when détente has been strained by

Criticizes Draft Cuts

The commission recommended against any major cutbacks in the fringe benefits given to the military, such as medical care, commissary stores and a noncontributory retirement system. At the same time, it criticized the Administration's decision to impose severe budgetary cutbacks on the standby Selective Service system. "The Administration's actions, it said, have emasculated any semblance of a viable standby Selective Service system." "In the event of sudden major hostilities," it went on, "our volunteer forces would be weakened by casualties without adequate loss replacements, in time would be unable to conduct sustained operations, and could be annihilated." "The commission was created by Congress in 1973 at a time when there was concern in

30,000 Israelis Parade In Claim to the West Bank

Special to The New York Times

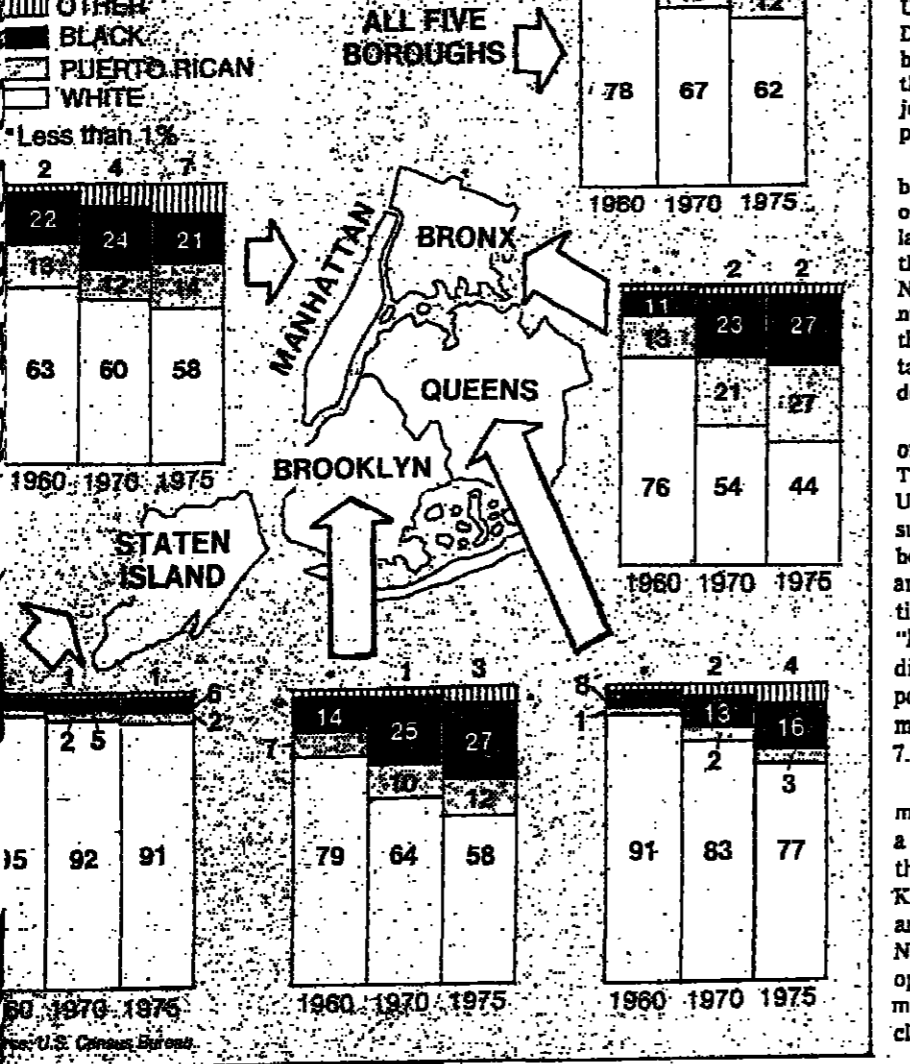
TEL AVIV, April 18—About 30,000 Israeli nationalists, some carrying weapons, marched 11 miles through the Israeli-occupied West Bank to dramatize their belief in their historic title to the area and demand the right to settle there. Arabs staged counterdemonstrations in several West Bank towns, and although Israeli forces used tear gas in Nablus to break up a demonstration and reportedly fired shots in the air to scatter marchers in Ramallah, there was no major violence. Officials had feared serious outbreaks along the march, especially after the death of a 6-year-old boy in Ramallah yesterday when Arab demonstrators clashed with Israeli soldiers. An official Israeli statement said the boy was killed by a bullet from a soldier's rifle, which went off accidentally when a demonstrator grappled with the soldier. The 20-mile march by the Israeli nationalists, whose goal is Jericho, is to continue tomorrow. The marchers, who started at Beitin, which Israelis call Bethel, camped for the night in the southern foothills of the Samarian Hills. The marchers, most of them young Orthodox Jews, sang patriotic songs and carried Israeli flags. Arabs along the route watched sullenly in some areas, but some entrepreneurs opened stands and sold cigarettes and soft drinks to the marchers. The avowed purpose of the march through territory taken from Jordan in the 1967 war was to dramatize Jewish attachment to the land. Continued on Page 5, Column 1



Israeli nationalists at start of their march to Jericho from Beitin in the occupied West Bank.

Blacks and Puerto Ricans a Bronx Majority

POPULATION SHIFTS IN NEW YORK CITY 1960-1975



By CHARLES KAISER. New York City's white population declined by more than 600,000 between 1970 and 1975, according to an analysis of United States Census figures. During that period the Bronx became the first borough in the city's history with a majority black and Puerto Rican population, the figures showed. At the same time, the city's black population increased by only 30,000. According to population experts, this means that the number of blacks leaving New York now exceeds the number of blacks moving into the city. The increase is attributable to more black births than deaths in the last five years. These were among dozens of findings of an analysis by The New York Times of a 1975 United States Census Bureau survey that was conducted on behalf of the city's Housing and Development Administration. Based on data from 17,000 "housing units," the survey indicated that the city's total population had declined by more than 400,000, to about 7.5 million. "We're losing the white middle class, but we're getting a larger black middle class all the time," said Dr. Frank S. Kristof, director of economics and housing finance for the New York State Urban Development Corporation. "That makes losing the white middle class not quite as noticeable

'La Guardia School' Taking Hispanic Radical's Name

By PETER KIHSS. The name of Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia is to be removed from a Harlem public school in favor of the name of Pedro Albizu Campos, the Puerto Rican nationalist leader who turned to violence and terrorism in seeking Puerto Rico's independence. Delia Ortiz, chairman of Community School Board 5, said yesterday that "the board members thought there should be a Hispanic name," since about 76 percent of

the 700 to 800 pupils at Public School 161, 499 West 133d Street, were Puerto Rican, Dominican and of other Spanish-speaking groups. "Other schools have been named for radicals," she commented. La Guardia, as a member of Congress, made early efforts to recognize Puerto Rican newcomers in his East Harlem district. He introduced a bill in 1928 to require that Puerto Rico's Governor be a native-born islander and elected—19

years before Congress voted to provide an elected Governor. Mr. Albizu Campos turned "anti-Yanqui" after he encountered discrimination against him as an Army volunteer in World War I. He led the Nationalist Party, whose supporters staged a bloody revolt in 1950, sought to assassinate President Harry S. Truman at that time and shot five members of the House of Representatives in Washington in 1954. Marie La Guardia, the

widow of the three-term Mayor, expressed surprise at the move. "I don't know what to say except that it's a kind of outrage," she said. "Can they do that?" Dr. Robert J. Christen, a

NEWS INDEX table with columns for Page and Page

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Eban, in Limbo Waiting for a Call, Says Time Is Running Out for Israel

By TERENCE SMITH
Special to The New York Times

HERZLIYA, Israel—The last 22 months, says Abba Eban, have been among the busiest of his busy life.

Since leaving the Government in June 1974, the man who first represented Israel in the United Nations and was its foreign minister for eight years has been writing, lecturing and traveling at a hectic pace. He makes no secret, however, that he would like to be even busier—prime minister, for example.

"No one is asking me at the moment," he says with a smile. "But there are people who are concerned about the way the country is being run."

The focus of Mr. Eban's current activity, both political and personal, is his spacious, sunlit home in this plush resort overlooking the Mediterranean. The decor in the high-ceiling living room is a mixture of modern and traditional—Mies Van Der Rohe's Barcelona table and chairs flanked by English and French antiques. A huge, splashy Paul Jenkins painting dominates one wall. Across the room is a cast-iron life plaster bust of Mrs. Eban, by George Segal, the sculptor and a close friend.

Mrs. Eban Writing

The house is designed for work as well as living. It has two studies—one on the ground floor where Mr. Eban writes, a second upstairs where, on a recent afternoon, Susan Eban was finishing an article for The New Yorker magazine. Like a previous piece published a year ago, it deals with her childhood in Cairo and Ismailia as part of the flourishing Jewish community that lived in Egypt before 1948. Mrs. Eban was actually rewriting the article because the maid had inadvertently tossed 17 pages of her only copy of the manuscript into the trash.

In recent months the Eban house has become a gathering place for some of the dovish members of the governing Labor Party who are dissatisfied, as Mr. Eban clearly is, with the Government headed by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. When some 30 party figures gathered here recently, the meeting sent tremors through the party leadership and generated headlines in all the papers.

Mr. Eban refers to it now ruefully as his "celebrated tea party."

"It wasn't a cabal against Rabin," he said, "although the newspapers choose to interpret it that way."

In Political Limbo

Politically, the 61-year-old Mr. Eban is in limbo today. Several weeks ago it looked as though Mr. Rabin might invite him to join the Cabinet as perhaps a deputy prime minister. But Yigal Alon, who holds that position as well as being Foreign Minister, balked at giving up either portfolio, and it now seems unlikely that anything will come of the idea.

Mr. Eban's principal drawback today is the same that has plagued him throughout his long career: his formal manners and elegant British-accented speech make him seem a foreigner to most Israelis. He has always been more widely praised abroad than at home, where many Israelis find it hard to follow his fluent, almost classical Hebrew. They find it symbolic, in fact, that he chooses to live here in Herzliya, a community populated largely by foreign diplomats.

He disagrees strongly with the Rabin Government's diplomatic strategy, which is to buy time in the hope that Israel's bargaining position will be stronger in a few years after the Israeli economy has been strengthened, dependence on the United States lessened and the monetary power of the Arab nations reduced.

On the contrary, Mr. Eban argues, time is working against Israel. Instead of delaying, the Government should seize the moment. He proposes new elections—before the next scheduled national voting in December 1977—to win a broad mandate from the Israeli public. Then, in his view, the Government should announce a

bold and realistic overall peace plan, enlist American support for it and attempt to negotiate a conclusive peace with the Arabs at Geneva or in some other international forum.

"Time Is Running Out"

"Time is of the essence and, unhappily for us, time is running out," he said. "We ought to grasp the central issues now and involve the United States in resolving them. Before the 1973 war, there were really three options: One could move forward to peace, backward to war or mark time. Since 1973, the third option is out."

Sitting in the living room of his home, Mr. Eban outlined some of his ideas in an interview. Excerpts from the conversation follow:

Q. Mr. Rabin and his supporters argue that once Israel has survived the "seven lean years" he predicted would follow the 1973 war, it will be in a stronger position to negotiate.

A. I don't see how it will be better for us later on. Economically, I don't think we'll be less dependent on the United States. Even the most optimistic views about our economic recovery don't create a picture of improvement within that period. Also, the Arab monetary power is only beginning to make itself felt. The only thing that has improved since 1973 is that the oil psychosis is less acute today.

Q. Why do you think new elections are necessary?

A. The Government needs a mandate from the people to be free to negotiate the best possible peace terms in all sectors, including the West Bank and in Gaza. If the public asks what kind of a deal would we make, the answer should be, we don't know. Try it, we can. Trust us. The Israel Government doesn't have that kind of mandate today.

Dialogue With U.S.

Q. You speak of a need to hold a dialogue with the United States. On what issues?

A. The United States agrees with us on some very fundamental issues, such as our legitimacy, our statehood, our security, the balance of power. But when it comes to the [occupied] territories, the United States has never endorsed Israeli positions.

Q. Nor do we have an agreement with the United States on what is meant by the term secure and recognized boundaries—that is really the central issue—or the definition of peace. These differences have to be resolved first, before we go to the negotiating table.

Q. Do you see any realistic possibility now of resuming the step-by-step process of interim agreements?

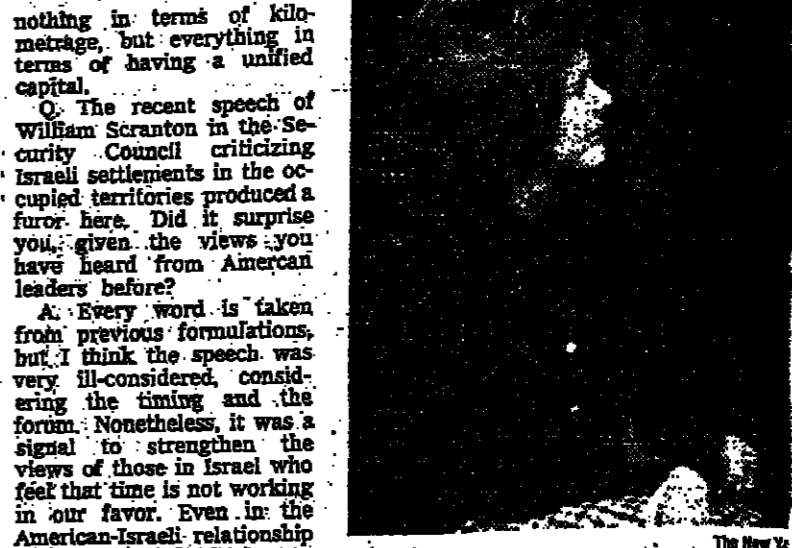
A. No. I don't think Egypt will make a third agreement with us without letting some other Arab country have the honor, and I can't see Syria entering into an agreement irrespective of the Palestinians. Jordan now says she'll do only what the rest of the Arab world entails her to do.

Q. So that leaves the Geneva framework. I think we should put forward an Israeli proposal for an overall peace that would be very flexible about the return of territory but very rigorous about what would require as part of the peace:

Territorial Issues

Q. What kind of territorial concessions would you be prepared to make in such a negotiation?

A. I still believe that you cannot go back to the 1967 borders as they were. But for peace I could make do with a few limited changes. They might be small in quantitative terms but very important in their quality. For example, a difference between being on top of the Golan Heights and down below might be very small, but it's very important. The difference between a united and divided Jerusalem is



Abba Eban and his wife, Suzan, a show.



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Easter Sunday Respite in Beirut Is Brief

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Monday, April 19—Beirut's warring gunmen took Easter off yesterday, but as night fell the terror shelling of the city resumed. Clashes were also reported from the mountains east of the capital despite the cease-fire that is supposed to be in effect.

On the political front, Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, a leading right-wing Christian, rejected the seven-point accord reached two days ago between Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization, which many Lebanese hope will bring peace to this battered nation. Uncertainty continued to surround the question of whether President Suleiman Franjeh, the head of state, a Christian, whose ouster has been widely demanded, had signed into law an amendment that would permit the election of his successor. Some accounts said that the stubborn political leader had signed the document but had not dated it, making it legally invalid.

Signature Is Required
A barrage of 120-millimeter mortars fired from Christian neighborhoods landed in the central Kantari section of the capital yesterday afternoon, shortly after the last, well-attended Easter masses of the day.

Residents of Beirut's finest high-rise apartment buildings had a clear view of 105-millimeter howitzer batteries of the so-called Lebanese Arab Army, near a tennis club known as the Renaissance, which flashed and boomed their own contribution to the evening's violence.

The present cease-fire in the year-old civil war between a leftist-Muslim coalition on one side and right-wing Christians on the other was agreed upon by the various factions to allow time for the replacement of Mr. Franjeh. A week ago the Parliament unanimously adopted the amendment to permit the replacement, but Mr. Franjeh's signature is required.

During the day, Beirut was filled with rumors that Syrian troops stationed just inside Lebanon's eastern border had begun to thin out, but a firsthand report from Masnaa confirmed that Soviet-designed T-54 tanks were still dug in around the hilly checkpoint. The Syrians, however, have invited Lebanese soldiers from the renegade group called the Lebanese Arab Army to take up passport-stamping duties inside the squat white buildings once run by customs officials. For a week, travelers to and from Damascus had entered Lebanon without having their passports stamped.

The Voice of Lebanon, radio

Shelling Resumes Soon After Well-Attended Church Services

of the right-wing Phalangist Party, broadcast a speech by Bashir Gemayel, son of the organization's head, who announced the formation of a "shadow government" in the mountainous Christian heartland north of Beirut.

Mr. Gemayel, who was named head of the Phalangists' military department, said that the "government" of 18 committees "will continue to function until the war ends." The younger Gemayel, who has a reputation for toughness, also formally declared that the Phalangists had passed a "law" forbidding men aged 15 to 50 to leave the Christian redoubt.

Accords Are Rejected
He asserted that patrol boats from the naval base at Juniyeh were watching the coast at night to keep men of fighting age from leaving the country. Amid signs that the right-wing political position was hardening, Interior Minister Chamoun firmly rejected the agreements reached two days ago in Damascus between the Government of President Hafez al-Assad and the Palestinians.

Mr. Chamoun, who has been at odds with Syria in the past, described the agreements as an infringement on Lebanese sovereignty since they ruled out "internationalization" or "Arabization" of the civil war.

Mr. Chamoun, who as President in 1958 invited United States marines to land during Lebanon's earlier civil war, has been a staunch advocate of taking the current conflict to the Arab League or the United Nations.

Fighting Called Key
When asked whether Mr. Franjeh had signed an eight-day-old amendment that would permit Parliament to elect a new President, Mr. Chamoun responded: "The question is not one of the signing but of the military escalation. If the fighting continues, it will be impossible for Parliament to meet." Prime Minister Rashid Karami and two of Lebanon's nine radio stations announced Saturday that Mr. Franjeh had signed the amendment, but by last evening the office of the speaker of the House had not received the document as required by parliamentary custom. There have been signs lately

of division within the right-wing camp over Mr. Franjeh's successor—with Mr. Chamoun firmly opposed to Elias Sarkis, governor of the Central Bank, who seems to have Syrian support. Mr. Franjeh is thought to incline to Mr. Sarkis, one of the architects of the government that succeeded Mr. Chamoun's in 1958.

Kamal Jumblat, leader of the Lebanese left, yesterday blamed the rightists for the slow, familiar unraveling of the security situation.

Jumblat Blames 'Isolationists'
"It seems that the isolationists want to blow up the military situation in order to impose their own presidential candidate," said Mr. Jumblat, who lately came under Syrian pressure to halt a military drive that was supported by guerrillas from Yasir Arafat's Al Fatah organization.

Mr. Chamoun and other rightist leaders have blamed the leftist-Muslim coalition for the fighting, which has taken at least 31 lives in the last 24 hours.

The Damascus agreements, however, have been endorsed by the Phalangist radio, which declared them "a positive step along the path toward peace," further underscoring the appearance of divisions within the right-wing camp.

The seven-point accord, reached after long talks between President Assad and Mr. Arafat, appears to assert the primacy of Syria's role in Lebanon and, at least for the moment, has defused a developing confrontation between Damascus and the leftist-Palestinian alliance.

السنة الأولى



mond Edde, wearing tie, a candidate for the presidency of Lebanon, touring the burned-out business district yesterday as leftist gunmen stood by.

Saudis Adding to Military Might

By ERIC PACE
Special to The New York Times

A. Saudi Arabia, April 19—Saudi Arabia is reported out its armed forces large amounts of new facilities and equipment may make further purchases of war-

and European sources recently that the military might of Saudi Arabia was a prime consideration. Another report to be the new Saudi Arabia does not the Israeli front its are hostile to Israel. y keep two army con- of roughly 6,000 men employed in Jordan and

also understood that defense officials are of adding another e, such as the Ameri- id, to their aerial arsenal. d be above and be the approximately 60 States-made F-5 air and ground support air- at Saudi Arabia is ac- Other acquisitions in- rics include quantities- eric-made Cadillac- 150 armored cars, some- with 90-millimeter guns.

Billion for Defense
old, present Saudi plans more than \$16 billion for the Saudi forces to be undertaken pleted in the next 10 under the supervision United States Army of Engineers. It includes is, housing, a museum er nonstrategic installa-

ble figures for Saudi's current military spend- not available, but the budget earmarks \$6.8 for defense and aviation total of \$31.3 billion. her or not Saudi Arabia rmally sounded out- ion about buying the r other aircraft could readily determined here. eminent Saudi military inspected the F-16 and United States aircraft visit to an air base in ed States not long ago.

Talks With British
Turki, a son of the King Abdul Aziz, who Arabia's Deputy Min- Defense, has also said di Arabia was interested British-French Jaguar- ombers, but qualified here cen reports that abia had entered seri- otations with Britain possible purchase of if the planes.

n salesmen are also un- to have been urging udis to buy French in this decade has abia had the money building up a substanc- ary establishment. Its air force—fewer than men, by some knowl- estimates—has 25 or 30 transport planes, 15 British-made Light- nd 50 F-5's delivered in the 1970's. About 50 5's, fitted out with ad- equipment, are to be l over the next four years.

problem is that the igs are aging and are to ed out in 1980. This is ad to have convinced Saudi defense officials country should acquire her variety of aircraft ar future.

Compromise Solution
Saudi leadership seems ad that Saudis should ed for the jobs of main- as well as piloting new, and some predictions it will take until the 0's for the Saudi air train fully the men in connection with the tional F-5's. heless, there is some ere that a compromise ight be for the Saudi a to buy only a small of planes—say 10—of- anced aircraft model- ould enable the Saudis- t that they have the- their arsenal without axing their reserves of manpower. uly, the new equipment-

is playing an important role in the modernization of Saudi Arabia's National Guard, an independent force with perhaps 25,000 men on active duty and 15,000 militiamen. It is commanded by Prince Abdullah, another son of King Abdul Aziz.

For years the guard has been widely seen in the Arab world as a counterpoise in Saudi Arabia's internal power balance, against the regular army, which is run by yet another son of King Abdul Aziz, Prince Sultan, who has the title of Defense Minister.

As a main weapon, the Guard is acquiring several hundred of the Cadillac-Gage armored cars. It is unofficially reported here, in addition, the Guard has been receiving modern mechanized infantry training from a contingent of United States experts, recruited from among former United States soldiers, under a controversial Defense Department contract with the Vinnell Corporation, a civilian concern of Los Angeles.

Guarding the King
The Guard's prime mission is understood to be to protect King Khalid against any threat—including the theoretical possibility of a challenge from the regular army. In the coming 10 years, if present plans are carried out, the National Guard is to get modern headquarters, extensive motor pool facilities and housing, worth about \$1.5 billion all told.

Similarly, extensive facilities are to be built for the army, including military housing and an airborne and physical-training school—worth a total of about \$250,000—at Tabuk, in northern Saudi Arabia, where one of the army's four main units is deployed.

A similar unit is deployed in the far south of Saudi Arabia, and the other two, generally described as brigades, are the contingents in Syria and Jordan, respectively. The continuing presence of the contingents is in line with a declaration made last year by Crown Prince Fahd, the operating head of the Saudi Government, that the nation's armed forces were to be "a force in the defense of the Arab nation and of the Arab cause."

Estimates of the Army's strength vary, but by some knowledgeable estimates it currently has about 40,000 men under arms. As such it is smaller than the Jordanian army, which has now grown to more than 70,000 men.

Despite the length of Saudi Arabia's coastline, the kingdom has only a small navy of fewer than 2,000 men fitted out with three small patrol boats, a former United States Coast Guard cutter that is reported to have broken down, and some tugs.

Yet extensive new naval facilities are being built, and are expected to cost more than \$1 billion.

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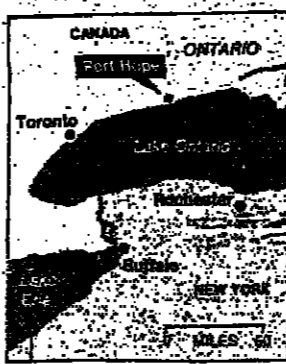
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Ontario Town Fears Radioactivity of Past Will Hurt

By ROBERT TRUMBULL
Special to The New York Times

PORT HOPE, Ontario, April 14 — Green buds are beginning to clothe the hilly streets of this little town where the Ganasaska River spills into Lake Ontario, 60 miles northeast of Toronto. Fat salmon are fighting their way up the Ganasaska to their spawning grounds. Shopkeepers are changing their sporting-goods displays, putting away the skis and bringing out the fishing tackle.



As the summer tourist season approaches, however, the town is nervous.

"Will the tourists come this year?" a woman working in the chamber of commerce office asked anxiously.

Joan Fredrickson, a member of the town council, estimated that visitors to Port Hope many from the United States spend \$5 million a year in the town for lodging, food and purchases.

"We need those tourist dollars," Mrs. Fredrickson said.

Radiation in the Rubble

The alarm in this normally placid community of about 9,500 people is over the international publicity given the discovery of radiation traced to rubble from a radium-extraction plant that was torn down here 20 years ago.

The rubble was used as landfill in areas where many homes and other structures now stand. The radiation count on some of the sites, when detected last year, was high enough to necessitate the removal of six families while their homes were "cleaned up" by a federal Government team. A school was also evacuated temporarily.

A task force was set up by authorities in Ottawa and the provincial government of Ontario to deal with the problem. The Atomic Energy Control Board, a federal agency, set out to inspect the town's more than 3,300 building sites and to take appropriate decontamination measures where radiation exceeded the permitted level.

The radiation came from microscopic particles of radium deposited in the soil during the operation of the extraction plant. Where found, the infect-

health seriously, but nobody can say that just one cigarette won't hurt you," Mr. Frost said.

The company, which still refines nuclear concentrates here to sell to the United States Energy Research and Development Administration and other buyers, closed its radium-extraction plant when that business became unprofitable in the 1950's.

Eldorado Nuclear, however, remains the town's biggest single employer, with about 450 workers.

Film Showed Danger

After the radium plant was torn down, the contaminated rubble and other salvaged building material from the site were used for construction purposes.

The detection of radioactivity in a Toronto office building after a photographer had complained that his film was being mysteriously fogged, led to the discovery of the radiation in Port Hope, an official of the uranium-refining company said.

Subsequent developments throughout Canada on the problem of safely disposing of radioactive waste, with aroused environmentalists using Port

HOPE, Ontario, April 14 — Early returns in municipal and provincial elections today appeared to give a qualified vote of confidence to the Liberal party of President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen.

From the preliminary counting it was estimated that 75 percent of the eligible voters had abstained from the balloting, which was regarded as a referendum on Mr. Lopez's declaration of a state of siege with social unrest. No disturbances were reported as the armed forces were kept on alert to enforce the state of siege.

With about a fourth of some 200,000 ballots counted in Bogota, the Liberals had 70 percent of the vote.

The radical left increased its strength to about 12 percent from 3 percent while the Communist party, Colombia's sec-

ond largest, fell far below its 1974 results. The Conservatives are the minority party in Mr. Lopez's two-party national coalition government.

Final returns were not expected until Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, April 17 (UPI) — X-ray detection devices have snared five persons carrying concealed guns into the Capitol or nearby Congressional offices in the last two years, but only "one or two" were cases of "obviously mentally disturbed people who were armed," a Capitol police spokesman said.

James M. Powell, chief of the 1,000-member Capitol police force, reported the incidents at a recent House Appropriations subcommittee hearing, and a spokesman elaborated on the cases yesterday.

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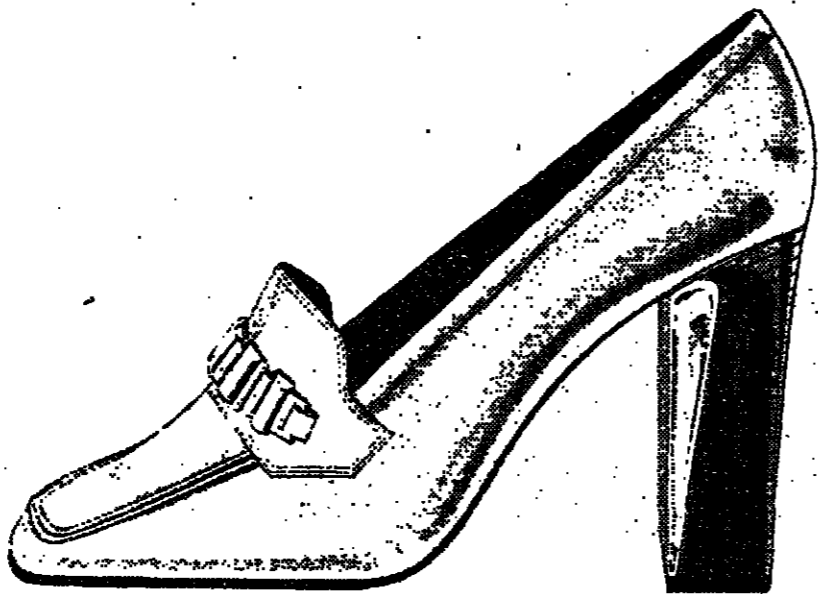
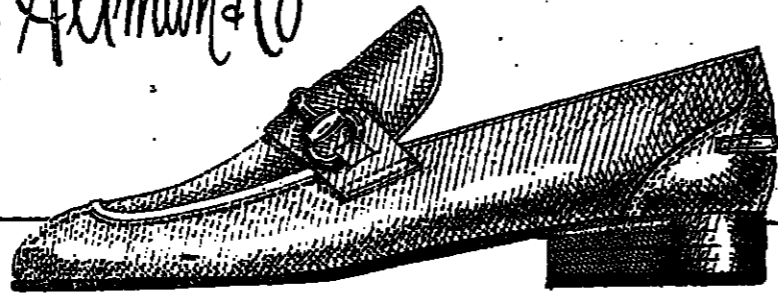
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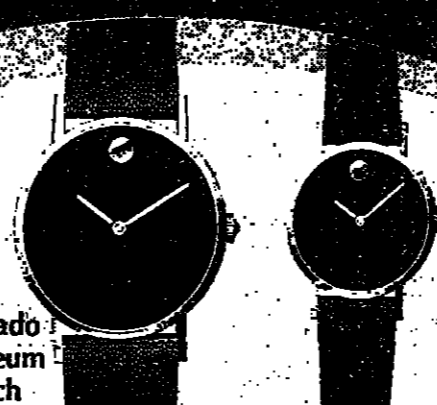


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Past Will Hurt

1000 IN MARCH IN THE WEST BANK

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

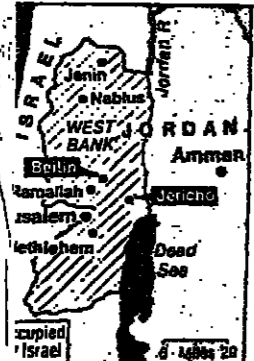
ment and historic title to land the right to settle. The march is an annual demonstration.

A contingent of marchers, grants from the Soviet Union, displayed photographs of Jews they said were still in Soviet prisons because of their activities.

The Cabinet, under Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is divided on the issue of further settlement in the occupied areas. A decision on the issue was delayed for months, to avoid repeating last week's municipal elections in 22 West Bank towns. The Cabinet is now expected to debate the matter.

Last week, a Cabinet member said that the nationalists' march would be banned because it would provoke Arabs.

The march was authorized by Defense Minister Shimon Peres, who told the Cabinet that he had been assured by the



A New York Times/April 19, 1976. A group is marching from Beitin to Jericho.

A religious group, the Jewish Emission, that they keep to a prescribed dress, and would not try to enter Jericho after the Sabbath.

The Emission has been pressuring the Government to permit 300 of its members to march near Jericho.

The march was timed for the immediate days of Passover when schools are closed and there are no religious observances on travel. Hundreds of buses and cars brought marchers to the Beitin rendezvous throughout the morning.

Marchers Are Armed: The contingents included youths in their 70's and in their 20's. Soldiers led the route on foot and in military vehicles; civilians were licensed to bear weapons carried over their shoulders or revolvers at the waist.

Israeli troops used force to break up a counter-demonstration in which youths set up barriers made of sandbags and set some fires. A curfew was ordered at the bus station after people gathered there to protest against the march.

The funeral for victims of the Amal massacre this afternoon, at a double funeral for the 10 killed yesterday and the 10 killed Friday chartered a bus and carried anti-Semitic slogans and carried a reading, "No march—no settlement."

Israeli forces remained out during the burial, but in armored personnel carriers later dispersed young people who were marching from Beitin to the Ramallah square. A witness said Israeli soldiers fired over the heads of the marchers and then led the youths into alleys. Israeli opponents of the march demonstrated this week against the march. Four people attended a meeting yesterday at Beitin, near Jerusalem, led by the small Mokeded Party.

Birthplace Will Be of the Retarded (JNAU, Austria, April 18) — The house where Hitler was born is to be turned into a school for retarded children, according to the city mayor of this border town.

Building has been a pub-house, a town library and recently a technical school.

He, born in 1889, lived in a room house on the Gertrude street for only a few years before his parents moved to Leonding, near Linz, Austria, to turn his former home into a museum. It will be a funeral parlor.

Again Lowers Value of Its Currency

TEL AVIV, April 18 (AP)— announced today a 2 percent devaluation of the sheqel, lowering its value from 7.52 to 7.67 sheqels to the United States dollar.

This was the 10th devaluation since the Government began its austerity program 18 months ago, and the 17th in the sheqel's history. The pound dropped in value by 81 percent since November 1973.

Finance Ministry said prices of basic foods will be kept stable and price increases on luxuries would not be felt immediately. Israel has recorded an accumulated two-year inflation rate of about 120 percent.



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Under the hood... technical... Can...

Congress Is Told Military Manpower and Costs Can't Be

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

some Congressional quarters over the rising costs of military manpower. Partly as a result of more than a 100 percent increase in military pay in the last decade, manpower costs now dominate the defense budget, accounting for about 55 percent of it.

The intention of its Congressional authors was that the commission should make an independent, comprehensive study of military manpower requirements and costs. Four members were appointed by Congress and three by the President, and Curtis W. Tarr, a former Assistant Secretary of the Air Force and now vice president of Deere & Company, was named chairman.

As executive director, and thus principal architect of the report, the commission chose Bruce Palmer Jr., a retired Army general who served as Deputy Chief of Staff of the

Hastings Keith, a former Republican Representative from Massachusetts, resigned from the commission last year, protesting that the study had fallen under the influence of the military and was failing to make an objective study of various military benefits, such as the retirement system.

In the new military budget, President Ford has proposed to reverse the continuing growth in military manpower costs by eliminating or modifying some benefits, such as phasing out subsidies for commissary stores, eliminating a 1 percent additional "kicker" given every time a 3 percent cost-of-living adjustment is made in retirement pay, and reform of the noncontributory retirement system that permits a serviceman to retire at 50 percent of pay after 20 years service.

Congress, responding to protests from military groups, is proving reluctant to approve what the President describes as

manpower economies but which the services regard as attacks on their contractual benefits. The commission tended to side with the military in this debate. The report said it was "essential" to continue such "institutional benefits" as medical care and commissary and post-exchange privileges because they were regarded as "extremely important" by military personnel and their elimination would have an adverse effect on morale.

The commission did recommend some reform in the pension system but not with the primary objective of saving money. The military retirement system is the fastest growing part of the Pentagon's budget, rising from \$1.2 billion in 1965 to \$8.6 billion in the coming fiscal year and expected to reach \$12.2 billion by 1981.

Instead of the present 20-year retirement system, the report recommended that retirement normally should be given after 30 years service, with

earlier retirement reserved for those serving in the combat arms. It also proposed that a man be given a vested right in the pension system, with retirement pay deferred until age 60 or 65.

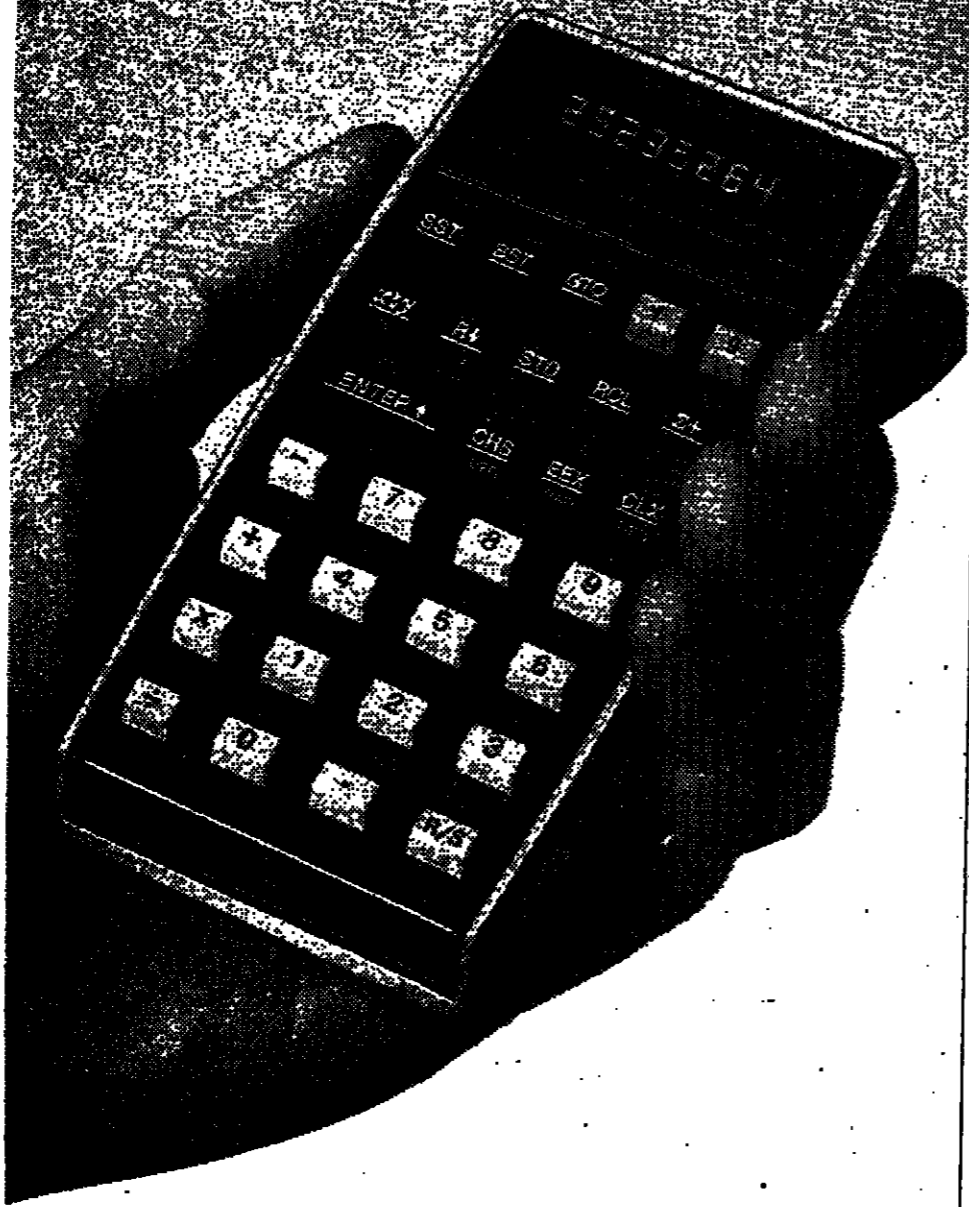
It proposed abandonment of the system in which military pay is tied to civil service pay, which in turn is supposed to be kept comparable to pay in the private sector. When fringe benefits are included, some Congressional studies have concluded that military compensation exceeds that of the civil service.

Instead of comparability, the commission proposed that military pay should be based on a competitive principle, set at a level necessary to attract and retain the desired quantity and quality of personnel.

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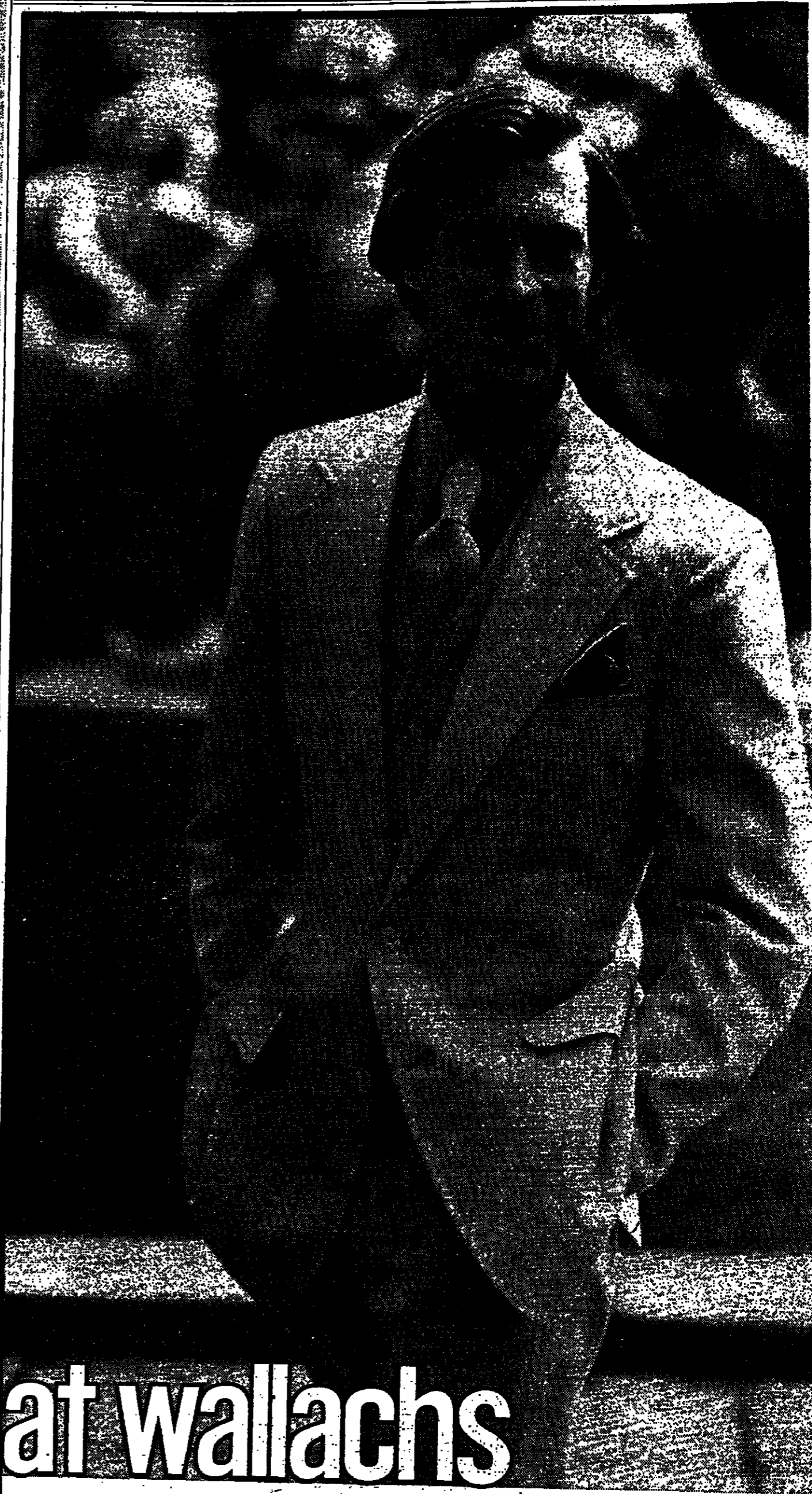


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ساحل الامارات

Costs Can't Be Re...

retirement reserved for... serving in the combat... also proposed that... 10 years service, a... be given a vested... pension system, with... pay deferred until age... abandonment of... in which military... to civil service... is supposed to... comparable to... in the private sector... fringe benefits are... some Congressional... have concluded that... compensation exceed... of the civil service... of comparability... proposed that... should be based on... principle, set a... to attract and... the desired quantity... of personnel... found that the prospect... a 2.1 million... base on a 10-year... the next 15 years... the economic situation...

**NET EDGE SEEN
NUCLEAR ARMS**

**Aide Says Improvement
Weapons May Alter
Balance in a Decade**

DREW MIDDLETON
... to The New York Times
UNITED AIR FORCE BASE,
... Improvements in
... weapons give the So-
... the potential to alter
... existing nuclear balance
... the United States and
... superiority in the next
... according to Maj. Gen.
... L. Brown, deputy chief
... ff for intelligence of
... atic Air Command.

two countries are now
equal in strategic
... As seen from SAC
... Russian quantities
... advantages in delivery ve-
... megatonnage and throw
... are largely balanced by
... an qualitative superior-
... missile accuracy, MIRV's
... independently target-
... entry vehicles), penetra-
... and computer technology.
... are the main improve-
... reported in the Soviet
... nuclear forces:
... new missiles, the SS-
... 8 and SS-19, with range
... excess of 5,000 miles
... been deployed, and a
... the SS-X-16, is under
... ment.

gathered version of the
nuclear submarine, carry-
... SS-N-9 missiles with
... of 4,200 miles, has
... been necessary to attract
... and intelligence
... which have not yet
... confirmed, say that an
... rger version built to
... ore than 16 missiles
... built.
... first 25 long-range hom-
... own in the West as
... swing-wing, Mach 2
... capable of attacking
... anywhere in the United
... have been delivered to
... Air Force.
... Soviet Union will de-
... than 200 new ICBM's
... and any further agree-
... talks on limitation
... arms is unlikely to
... immediate effect on
... production, according
... ish intelligence paper
... to Members of Par-

Thin Fact's Limits
Soviet improvements
in the limits on strate-
... delivery vehicles
... the Vladivostok meet-
... President Ford and
... Brezhnev, the Soviet
... Party leader, in No-
... 1974.
... agreement allowed each
... 00 ICBM's, submarine-
... ballistic missiles
... mbers in whatever
... ns is considered nec-
... Of this total 1,320
... missiles may be
... with MIRV warheads.
... limits on quantity set,
... assell E. Dougherty,
... commander, believes
... nium is on qualitative
... ment."

Force, which controls
... and strategic bombers,
... Navy, which commands
... missile submarines, are
... their strategic arse-
... t both services, the
... nt of Defense and the
... community are
... that the pace of So-
... government is more rapid,
... ample, the Air Force
... in conceptual terms
... a MX, a new ICBM
... be the follow-on to
... man III, while the
... have developed and
... four new ICBM's.

Accuracy Predicted
according to American
... ce, have been designed
... er accuracy and in-
... ayload. One high-level
... on estimate is that
... t Union has achieved
... on achieve accuracies
... to 700 yards from
... t with their ICBM's.
... -18 has been tested
... t MIRV's and there-
... ce that the missile
... circular error prob-
... 0.25 nautical miles.
... error probable is the
... a circle around a tar-
... in which there is a
... t chance that the war-
... land.

-19 carries six MIRV's,
... many as Minuteman
... of the re-entry vehicles
... as large as those in
... lean missile.
... ssians also are exper-
... with the development
... the SS-X-16 transport-
... acked vehicle or train.
... os converted for the
... which carries four
... hat are very large by
... standards, are now
... al and 50 SS-19's have
... oyed. Although the
... IRV testing is incom-
... of these missiles with
... arheads - are opera-

estimate is that when
... and heavier missiles
... ty deployed, Soviet
... ight—the total weight
... ssile can deliver over
... range and in a stated
... will almost double
... numbers of warheads
... o about 7,000 one-me-
... two-megaton war-
... me megaton is the
... t of one million tons

improvement in the
... power of the Delta
... es is considered signi-
... cause nuclear subma-
... th their mobility and
... of detection at depth,
... r the present at least,
... livability.
... ence estimates that 18
... elta class boats have
... or are being assem-

Get Altman savings on two fine nylon broadloom qualities complete with padding and installation

Plush pile with a silken effect
if full rolls would be sq. yd. installed* 18.00
this stock **only 16.00**. "Soft Touch"
of extra fine nylon face yarns in shadings
of color that hide footprints.
A durable, easy-care carpeting 12' wide.
15 dramatic colors like paprika,
Sondra green, gull gray, antique rose, and
more. And in bound-all-around room sizes.

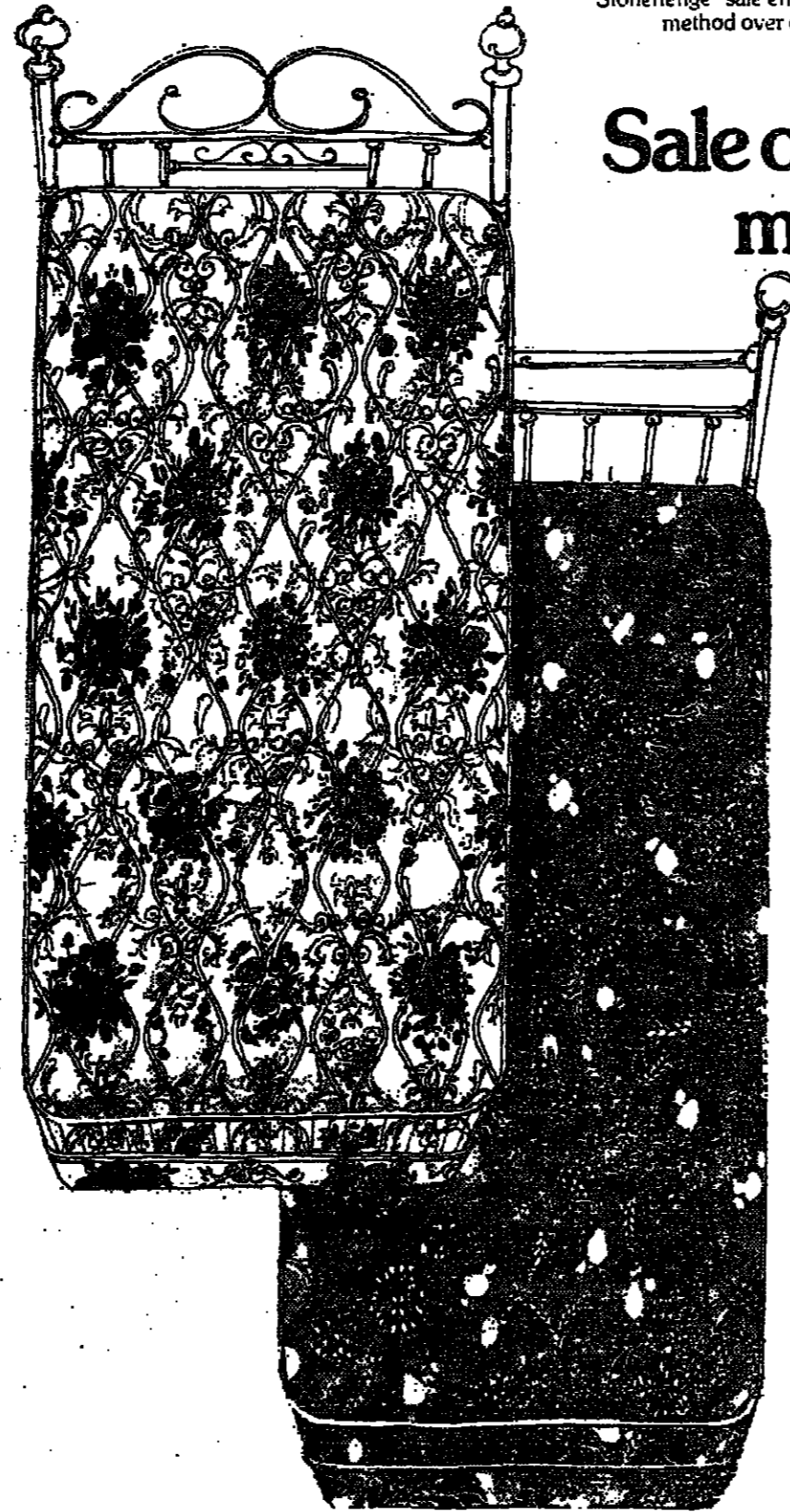
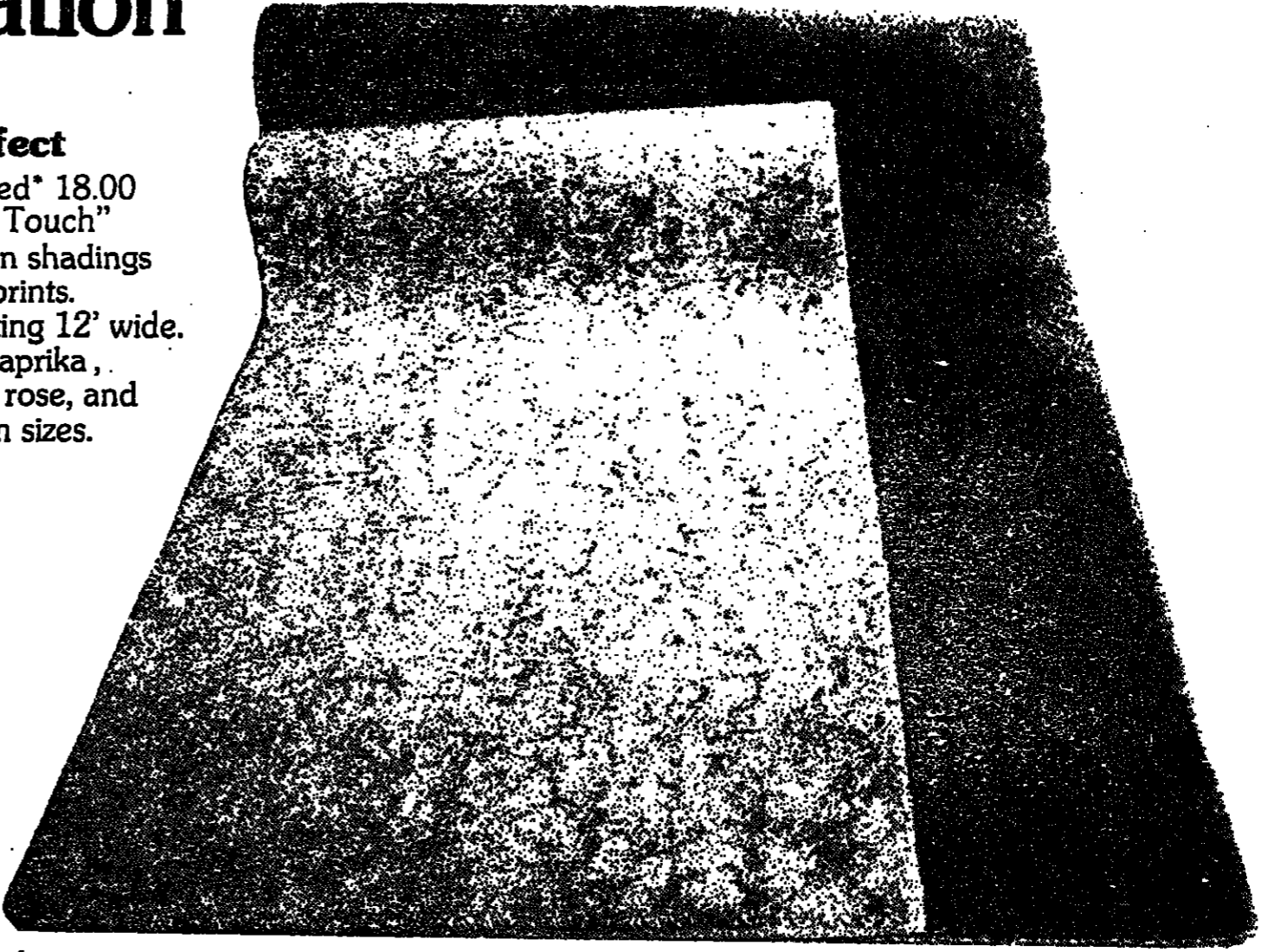
	if full rolls would be	this stock only	save
12x9'	182.	158.	24.
12x10'6"	211.	183.	28.
12x12'	240.	208.	32.
12x13'6"	269.	233.	36.
12x15'	298.	258.	40.

**Saxony finish nylon
now sq. yd. installed*
15.75 reg. 18.75**

Deep, dense "Stonehenge" of sturdy
nylon face yarns in a lovely tracery pattern.
Easy to maintain. 12' width.
15 subtle colors include Danish lime, Nordic quartz,
fjord blue, sun festival and others. Also
available in bound-on-four-sides room size rugs.

	reg.	now	save
12x9'	185.00	149.00	36.
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12x12'	244.00	196.00	48.
12x13'6"	273.50	219.50	54.
12x15'	303.00	243.00	60.

*"Stonehenge" sale ends May 1st. *installed smoothedge
method over our rubberized waffle pad on normal flat surfaces.



Sale of extra firm and super firm mattresses or matching box springs tailored by Serta

twin size each **only 58.00 or 68.00**
This big special purchase offers excellent value
in quilted bedding, the two most-wanted
sleep comforts. Each mattress has its own
matching grid top box spring, at a matching price.

Extra firm 252 coil (to the full size)
innerspring upholstered of urethane foam
over resin-treated fiber pad. Cotton/polyester
floral print quilted to 3/8" poly foam surface.
• Twin mattress or box spring, **only 58.00**
• Full mattress or box spring, **only 78.00**
• Queen 60x80" 2-pc. set, **only 216.00**

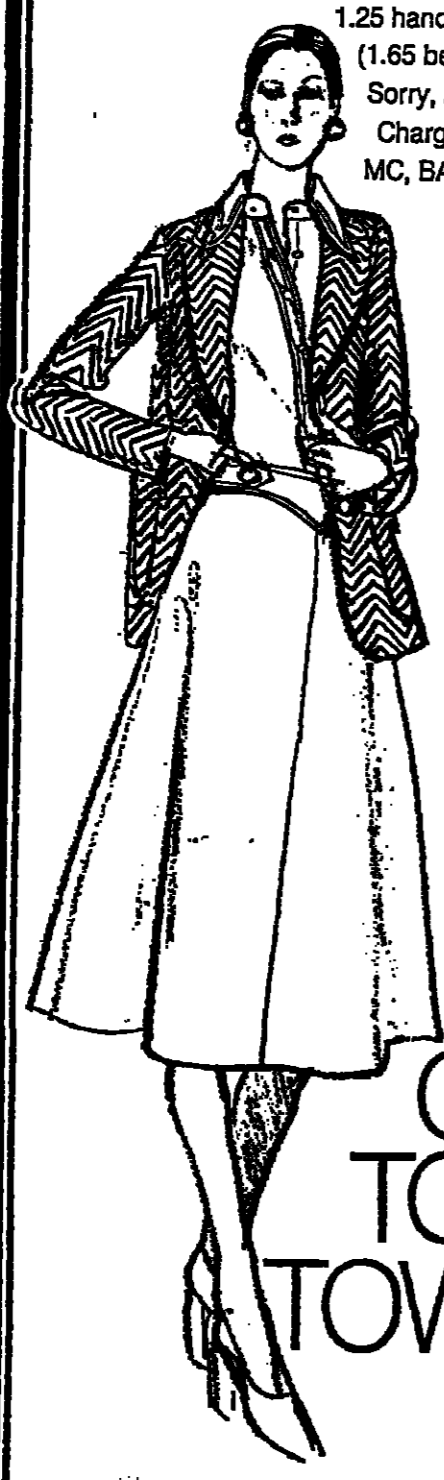
Super firm 312 coil (to the full size)
innerspring with special Guardmaster® edge;
upholstered of high density Serta foam over
resin-treated fiber pad. Rayon faille luxury cover
multi-needle quilted to 3/8" foam surface.
• Twin mattress or box spring, **only 68.00**
• Full mattress or box spring, **only 88.00**
Queen 60x80", 2-pc. set **only 238.00**
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Use our Deferred Payment Plan and take months
to pay for purchases of \$100 or more.

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...striped in shades of tangerine and natural are a wild idea for spring. By Regis Wallace for Jackfin in pure cotton. Sizes 6-16. Tunic with sash. (64-2735) *66. Solid trousers (64-9607) *46. Blazer (64-1552) *106. Solid blouse in polyester/cotton. (64-2629) *40. Solid skirt. (64-5723) *50. Second floor. Call 24 hrs. a day (212) 682-0900. Mail P.O. Box 4258, Grand Central Station, NYC 10017. Add sales tax, add 1.25 handling (1.65 beyond UPS). Sorry, no COD's. Charge: A&F, AE, MC, BA, CB, DC.



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Madison Ave., 45th St., New York, N.Y.

Soviet Says U.S. Interferes in Europe

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8
the victory of the Soviet-backed faction in the Angola civil war and the subsequent American criticism. Soviet leaders have said that they consider Washington's harder line to be part of the campaigning for the Presidential election, but they have also said that it is an irritant to Moscow.

The Prestige Weapon
Moscow has already stepped up its criticism of Washington, but on this occasion Pravda produced the prestige weapon of its propaganda arsenal—the Helsinki agreement. The Soviet Union has cited the agreement in the past both to criticize other nations and to deflect criticism of its own tight domestic controls.

In telling its readers about Mr. Kissinger's warnings, Pravda said: "This attempt to stop the political and social development of the countries of Western Europe contradicts the elementary principles of noninterference in the affairs of other countries, solemnly proclaimed in the final act signed in Helsinki and in other diplomatic documents."

The question of Communist participation in Western European governments has been of clear interest to Moscow,

though it has been generally careful in its comments. It has experienced frustrations over the independent stance of Western European Communist parties such as those in France and Italy, which became particularly embarrassing at the recent 25th Soviet party congress.

Concern About East Europe
The Russians have appeared concerned that if such parties attain power democratically and thrive, they might undercut the Soviet argument for tight controls in Eastern Europe. Even so, some Western diplomatic analysts here feel that Moscow would prefer to see the Western European Communist come to power.

In Italy the Communist Party came within two percentage points of overtaking the governing Christian Democrats in local elections last year. With the Government and the economy faltering, pressure is growing for general elections this summer, and the Communists would be expected to make further gains and perhaps win some kind of participation in the national Cabinet. Most of Mr. Kissinger's warnings have been directed at Italy.

The Soviet Union appears to be aware that Communist

coalitions in Italy or elsewhere in Western Europe would create complex problems for the North Atlantic Alliance.

Today's Pravda commentary referred in particular to a meeting of ambassadors that Mr. Kissinger addressed last December in London. It also quoted the French newspaper *Le Monde* as saying that the United States was promoting a "new NATO doctrine" to block any change in the status quo of Western Europe. The Soviet press frequently quotes foreign publications to buttress its own positions.

The Pravda commentary was written by Georgi Ratiiani, a senior political observer who until recently headed the party newspaper's American section. In addition to charging direct American interference in the internal affairs of Western Europe, Mr. Ratiiani hinted elsewhere that Washington was interfering in Lebanon by sending ships of the Sixth Fleet to the area.

Bretons Claim Bombing Role
PARIS, April 18 (Reuters)—The nationalist Breton Liberation Front today claimed responsibility for two explosions in Paris yesterday, one of which badly damaged the offices of an insurance company.

The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

April 19, 1976
GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Law of the Sea Conference—10 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Commission on International Trade Law, Committee—10 A.M.
ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL
Meets at 10:30 A.M.

Tickets may be obtained at the public desk, main lobby, United Nations headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

Indonesian Soldiers Leave Eastern Timor Territory

JAKARTA, Indonesia, April 18 (Reuters)—Three hundred Indonesian soldiers have been withdrawn from eastern Timor because peace has been restored there, Foreign Minister Adam Malik said here.

He said yesterday that the former Portuguese colony was now completely controlled by the pro-Indonesian Provisional Government of East Timor.

Indonesia has said that the troops, officially described here as volunteers, were sent to eastern Timor at the request of the provisional government. Mr. Malik did not say whether there were any more Indonesian soldiers in eastern Timor.



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Now through April 24th. Yves Saint Laurent on sale. For beautiful legs...at beautiful savings. This ad is your order form.

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A. Translucently sheer, demi-toe
B. Translucently sheer, sandalfoot
Colors 1-6

Support Pantyhose...Sale 3 for 1 reg. 4.50 pr.
C. Gentle sheer support pantyhose
Colors 1-5

Stockings...Sale 3 for 5.00...reg.
D. Sheer, sandalfoot
Colors 1-3, 5, 6

Colors: 1. sun beige, 2. taupe, 3. light grey, 5. cloud grey, 6. black.

*New Rochelle has these two styles only
**New York only

Please state height, weight and shoe size

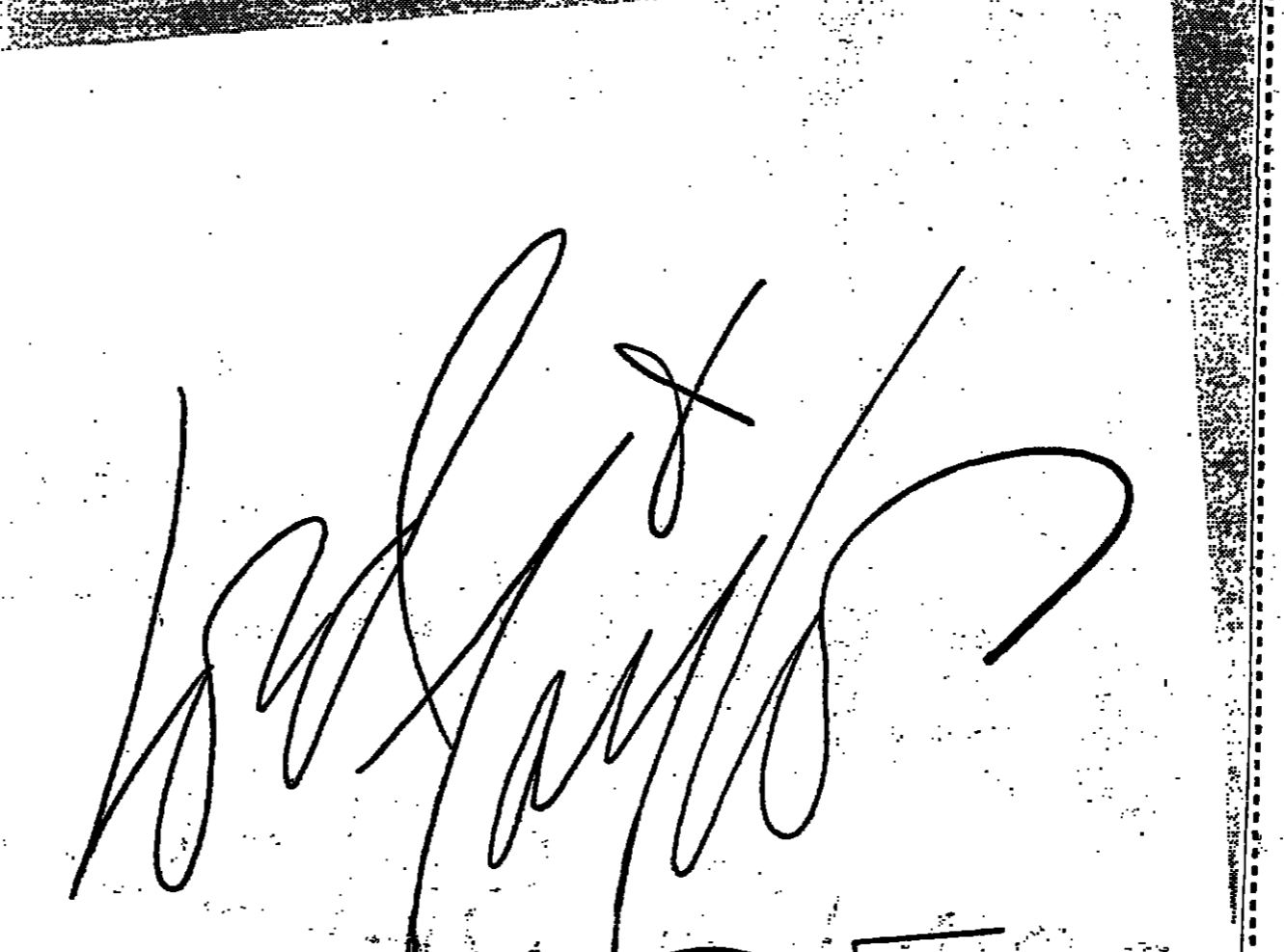
Style	Qty.	Color	Ht.	Wt.

Total

Mail and phone orders filed on 10.00 c tax where required. Please add sales tax your order is being sent. Outside our del. We regret no C.O.D.'s. Dept. 251.

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1000 Third Avenue, New York, 35
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Young Casuals, regularly 25.00 to 30.00, **18.90**
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From our Fourth Floor:
Designer Salon shoes, regularly 42.00 to 58.00, **24.90 and 34.90**
Imported Sports Casuals, regularly 30.00 to 35.00, **24.90**

Lord & Taylor,
Fifth Avenue, Manhasset, Westchester,
Millburn, Garden City, Ridgewood-Paramus and Stamford

Wright Arch Preserver

The little bump helps keep your arch properly positioned as you walk. It's what makes Wright shoes unique and probably the most comfortable shoes you'll ever wear. Pictured: Kittled golf shoes with cushion insole, molded rubber sole and durable Perma-Spikes that won't wear out, twi or fall out. #606-White Grained Calfskin. (Also #607-Black & White Poromeric; #604-Brown Grained Calfskin). Sizes 6 1/2-15, widths AAA-E \$84.



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39 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10020 (at Rockefeller)

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Style No. _____ Size _____ Width _____ Enclosed C
Credit Card Name _____ No. _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Please Note: Sizes 12 1/2-13 add \$2.50; 13 1/2-14 add \$3.00; 14 1/2

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IT'S TIME FOR adidas
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Support Pantyhose...Sale 3 for 10...

C. Gentle sheer...

Stockings...Sale 3 for 5.00...

D. Sheer...

Colors 1-3 5:

Colors 1 sur beige 2 rose 3 5...

Wright Arch Preserver

Feel The Little Bump

SPRING HAS SPRUNG!

IT'S TIME FOR adidas

Newcombe

CUTLER

WISH UNIONISTS FULL FREEDOM

st Group, Concluding g, Rejects Plan for ual Labor Reform

HENRY GINGER
By Henry Ginger
Special to The New York Times

BARCELONA, April 18—The Socialist General Union of Workers ended its first day in Spain in 44 years today with a demand for political freedom and for a break with the present syndicate organization, which join labor and management.

The General Union, once the largest trade union force in Spain, announced plans to reorganize itself into official unions instead of existing as a single entity. It warned that government control over the labor force without the participation of workers in decision-making is a "bourgeois" system. Any idea of a labor organization, it said, is rejected until workers can be established freely and decide what they wish.

The first opportunity to express themselves in Spain since the Civil War of 1936-39, the Socialist Union took advantage of the 44th anniversary of the General Union's formation to express its demands for a gradual reform of the labor system. Government tolerance of the still-illegal General Union, contrasted with the repression exercised in the region against groups that attempted to organize in Pamplona in 1974.

A man alleged to be a member of the E.T.A. terrorist organization was shot and wounded as, with others, they crossed the border from France into Pamplona.

Police forces in Pamplona, the capital of Navarre, was almost entirely broken up, and a group of "the day of the E.T.A." broke through all access roads of almost all national opposition groups to meet in Pamplona after the kidnapping of a man by E.T.A. of a "striking" increase in tension in the region, most of the E.T.A. few far-right organizations insisted on a rally but were unable to gather more than about 50 people at any point.

In contrast, official policy based on the Government's desire to allow the Socialist Union to organize as a far left in general, and conservative Roman newspaper "Ya" said that the worst form of communism is the "democratic" movement.

The General Union declared to be a revolutionary union of the working class, and intended to replace capitalism by socialism. It described itself as democratic, representative and sought working unity, but not a unity based on workers' organization. Urged cooperation with other groups to achieve immediate objectives, liberties and the way of present political union structures. Day of such cooperation with other laborably the workers' strength, and received a warm welcome, accompanied by rhythm of "Unity, unity."

Leaders of the union, led to the Spanish workers Party, made organic unity would be until all workers' freedom of choice. He believed to be eager to prevent future domination by the Communists. Over a million members of the Civil Union at this 30th day as delegates only dues-paying members of the militants of other European where they are emigrants or political exiles. Present official syndicalism is used as a point for a new organization, as the Government, the Communist have a head start.

Socialists, who boycotted the unions, the Communist organization control a substantial case.

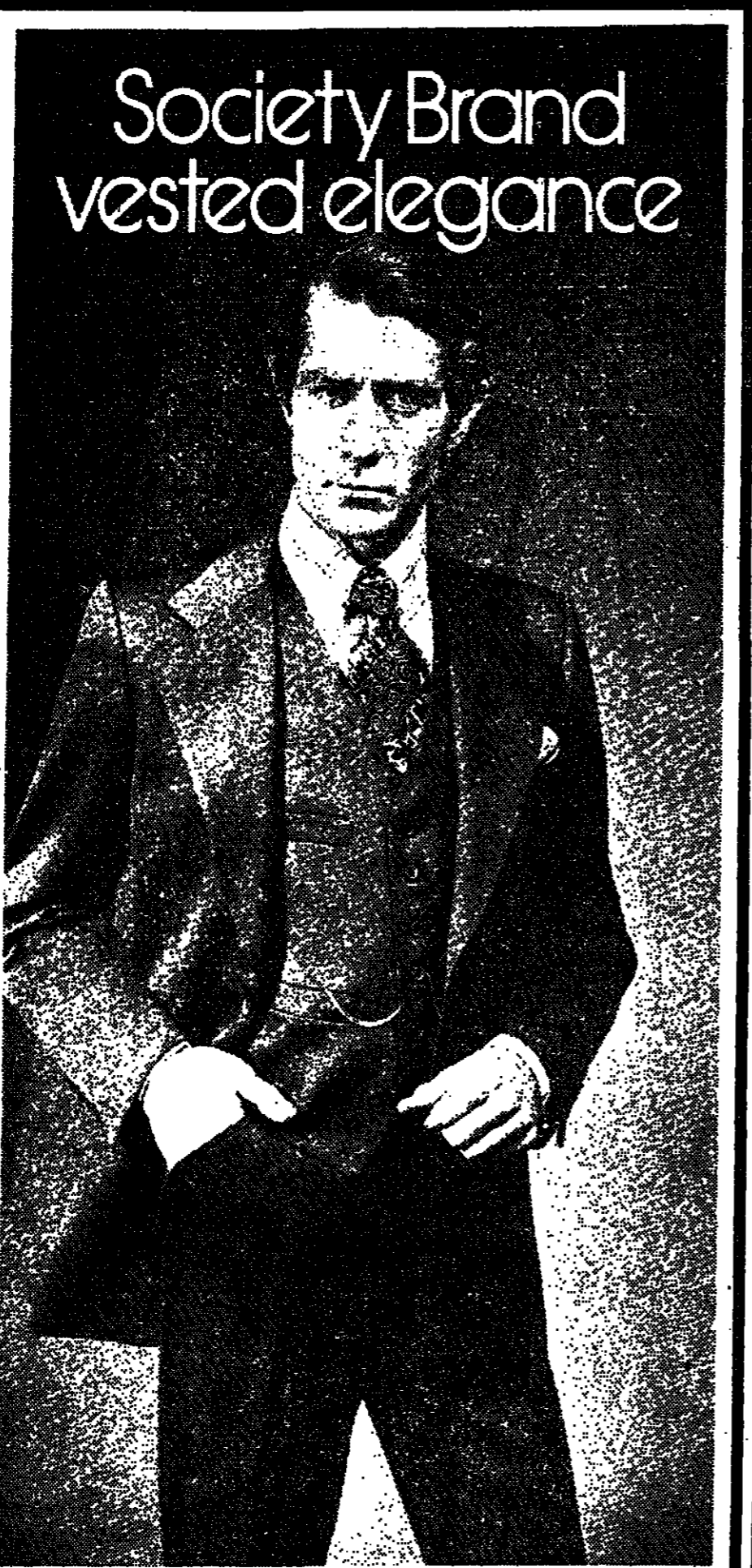
Redondo, a 49-year-old Socialist, was secretary General of the Union. Mr. Redondo also of the ex-Communist Party, has been in and out for 25 years and sending against him association. It is to be pursued, however the union is expected to have more freedom than its present organization itself.

End of the congress, one rose to sing a national song not in Spain in four

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Handwritten signature: Ralph Taylor

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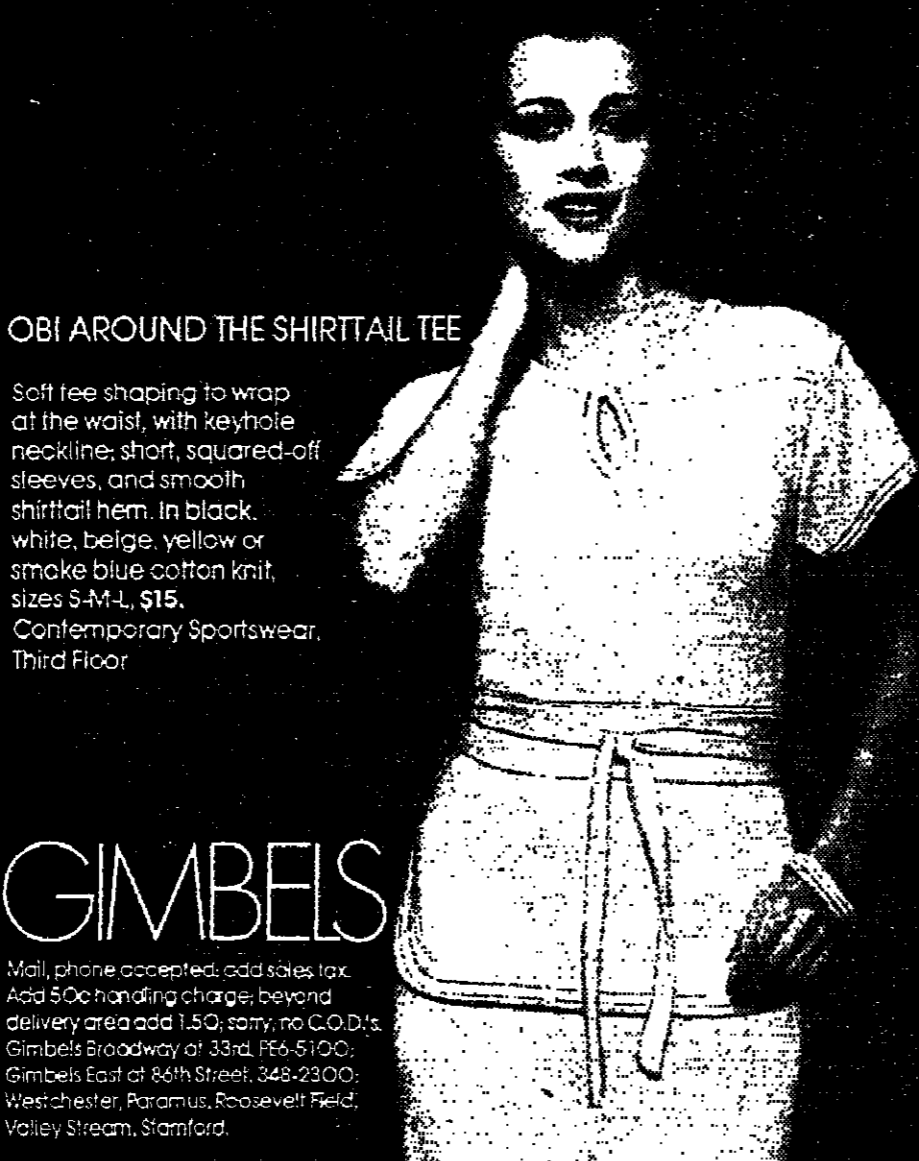
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OBI AROUND THE SHIRTTAIL TEE

Soft tee shaping to wrap at the waist, with keyhole neckline, short, squared-off sleeves, and smooth shirrtail hem. In black, white, beige, yellow or smoke blue cotton knit, sizes S-M-L, \$15.
Contemporary Sportswear, Third Floor

GIMBELS

Mail, phone accepted; add sales tax. Add \$5.00 handling charge; beyond delivery area add 1.50; sorry, no C.O.D.'s. Gimbel's Broadway at 33rd, FF6, 5100. Gimbel's East at 86th Street, 348, 2300. Westchester, Paramus, Roosevelt Field, Valley Stream, Stamford.

'La Guardia School' Changing Name

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

historian who is vice president of the central Board of Education, said he believed district boards had full power to change school names. He added, "The one absolute rule on names is that the person must be deceased."

"The name of Fiorello La Guardia deserves to be commemorated in this city," Dr. Christen said. "I'm not convinced we'll ever have heroes if we operate on the basis of fashion."

La Guardia's name was given in 1964 to the High School of Music and Arts, at Convent Avenue and 135th Street, which was founded during his first term in 1936, and in Long Island City, Queens, the City University has a two-year La Guardia Community College.

Puerto Ricans Honored

A number of public schools here are named for Puerto Ricans. They include Luis Muñoz Rivera, First President of Puerto Rico in 1897 when Spain granted home rule and later Resident Commissioner in Washington. He was the father of Commonwealth Governor Luis Muñoz Marín, whom the Nationalists tried to assassinate in 1950.

Others include Ramon Emeterio Betances, who inspired the 1868 "Grito de Lares" call for independence from Spain; Dr. José Celso Barbosa, physician and political leader; Rafael Cordero, educator; José de Diego, poet; Eugenio María de Hostos, philosopher and jurist; Carlos Tapia, an early community leader of migrants to Red Hook, and, most re-

cently, Roberto Clemente, Baseball Hall of Fame member who lost his life flying earthquake relief supplies to Nicaragua.

Public School 161 was built in 1963, with a capacity for 1,150 pupils. A 1972-74 profile of the 994 pupils listed 402 then as Puerto Rican, 195 as other Hispanic and 378 as black.

Mrs. Ortiz said one community board member proposed "a Hispanic name" last November, and, after consulting the parent-teacher association president, the board approved the change last month. It is to take effect with ceremonies at a date to be set, she said.

The district board's action took place without knowledge of important leaders of the city's Hispanic community, who said privately yesterday that it was controversial. There was a view that independence sentiment was stronger in the city than on the island, where official government reports on the 1972 elections said Commonwealth supporters won 51 percent of the vote and statehood advocates 44 percent.

Spanish Father

Mr. Albizu Campos was born in Puerto Rico Sept. 12, 1890, son of a wealthy Spanish Basque Nationalist and a Negro mother. As a Harvard student he took a commission as an Army lieutenant in World War I, only to find himself assigned to a Negro regiment.

Turning into an advocate of Puerto Rican independence from the United States, he captured the presidency of the Nationalist Party in 1930 and set up a black-shirted army. Only once did the party enter an electoral race—Mr. Albizu Campos polled 11,882

votes for Senator at Large in 1932.

Then it turned to bombings, and in 1936 Mr. Albizu Campos was convicted of conspiracy to overthrow the government. He was imprisoned until 1943. In 1950 his Nationalists staged a revolt that burned the town of Jayuya, and he was again imprisoned.

After prison psychiatrists reported that he had turned paranoid, complaining of persecution by atomic rays, he was pardoned by Governor Muñoz Marín in 1953. But when he halted the 1954 Nationalist shootings in Congress as "sublime terrorism," he was rearrested in a gun battle in San Juan.

He suffered a stroke in prison in 1956 that left him partially paralyzed and unable to talk. Pardoned again by Governor Muñoz Marín in 1964, he died on April 21, 1965.

In recent years, Mr. Albizu Campos has been hailed as a symbol by the pro-independence Puerto Rican Socialist Party and by a radical underground group calling itself the Fuerzas Armadas de Liberación Nacional Puertorriqueña. The latter group has claimed responsibility for various bombings, including the explosion that killed four persons at Frances Tavern here.

The Legal Publication

of
FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE:
First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Norfolk vs. David Sigler, et al, that appeared on April 8, 1976, should not have appeared.



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Men's sizes S, M, L, XL.
Navy or camel. \$47

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MEDIATORS ENTER RUBBER PARLEYS

Fact Believed in Sight despite Strike Deadline

CLEVELAND, April 18 (AP) — Federal mediators have entered contract talks between the United Rubber Workers and the Big Four of the rubber tire industry as a strike looms at 12:01 A.M. Wednesday.

After five weeks of negotiations, Peter Bommarito, the president, said the union and the industry are "far from agreement."

He added, however, that he is hopeful a "legitimate settlement" could be reached before the strike deadline, which involves 70,000 workers, a cost-of-living increase and a major negotiating effort.

Major negotiating efforts resume tomorrow with the one Tire and Rubber company in Cleveland, while the other three will continue with the other Tire and Rubber companies in Cincinnati, the B. F. Goodrich Company in Akron and Uniroyal Inc. in Newark.

The union's 15-member ad hoc committee yesterday urged Mr. Bommarito to call for a strike against one or more of the four companies if negotiations also approved an industry boycott against the products if no settlement was reached.

Could Hamper Cars

A prolonged strike could hamper the nation's auto makers by cutting off supplies for new cars. The Big Four account for 85 percent of domestic rubber industry capacity.

Mr. Bommarito held preliminary talks yesterday in Cleveland with James F. Searce, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, one of Mr. Searce's aides, Winertzer and Chris Sie-

Mr. Bommarito and union officials returned to Cleveland for a strategy session today with the union's national policy committee, which is overseeing the Firestone negotiations.

Mr. Bommarito indicated that a strike was called, but it would be against all four companies, but Firestone would be the special target.

Stress Firestone

"We're going to concentrate on Firestone because they are in a good position to make a settlement," he explained. Firestone produces about 39 percent of the tires for Ford and 40 percent for General Motors. Some of Firestone's plants are depleted.

An agreement with Firestone, the No. 2 producer, would set the pattern for contracts with Goodyear, the No. 1 producer, and with Uniroyal and B. F. Goodrich. The latter is the fifth largest tire company, does not export and is a key issue in the negotiations.

The union is demanding a \$1.42 an hour more weekly, money that union leaders said their members "lost" through inflation over the three years of the present contract. For the first time the union is demanding a cost-of-living provision on top of the wage increase. The current average is \$5.50 an hour.

in Cairo, Praises Sincerity on Peace

O. April 18 (Reuters) — Jacob K. Javits said that he had been "strongly impressed" by the sincerity of President Anwar el-Sadat's offer for peace in the Middle East.

Mr. Javits, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, was addressing a news conference at the end of three days of talks with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy.

Marks '16 Rising Ireland and Britain

FAST, Northern Ireland, April 18 (AP) — Thousands of members and supporters of the Irish Republican Army marched in Northern Ireland, the Irish Republic and London today to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the Easter rising in Dublin, which led to the collapse of British rule in the south and the creation of the Republic.

The marchers, amid strict security precautions, were said to have been peaceful and no incidents were reported by the police.

In Northern Ireland the British Army announced the capture of 500 rounds of ammunition, a German rifle and a one-pound bomb in the Castlewellan area of South Down, 25 miles south of Belfast.

In Belfast, the I.R.A. Provisional and the rival Official IRA held separate parades along the Falls Road to Millmount Cemetery, where many members, men and women, are buried.

When the air gets hot, I escape to the cool, fresh air of the sea. I escape to the sea and visions of me, through summer in Persian paisley with a mischievous peasant neckline.



With Jerry Silverman it's easy to freshen up. On the hottest summer day, his gauzy voile shirt dress with a crisp touch of backing is my basic.

Meet Jerry Silverman, tomorrow, and refresh with mini shows of his summer things by Shannon Rodgers at 12:15 and 1:15.

There's take-it-easy elegance in little day dresses, evening tunics, voiles, linens, jersey and chiffons. Everything for the summer optimist! Left, sashed Persian paisley dress with elasticized neckline, bell sleeves and tucked hemline, ivory cotton voile, \$140. Right, tucked, long-sleeved shirt dress with shirred skirting, ivory cotton voile, \$180. Both for 6 to 14 sizes. The Fifth Avenue Shop, Fifth Floor.

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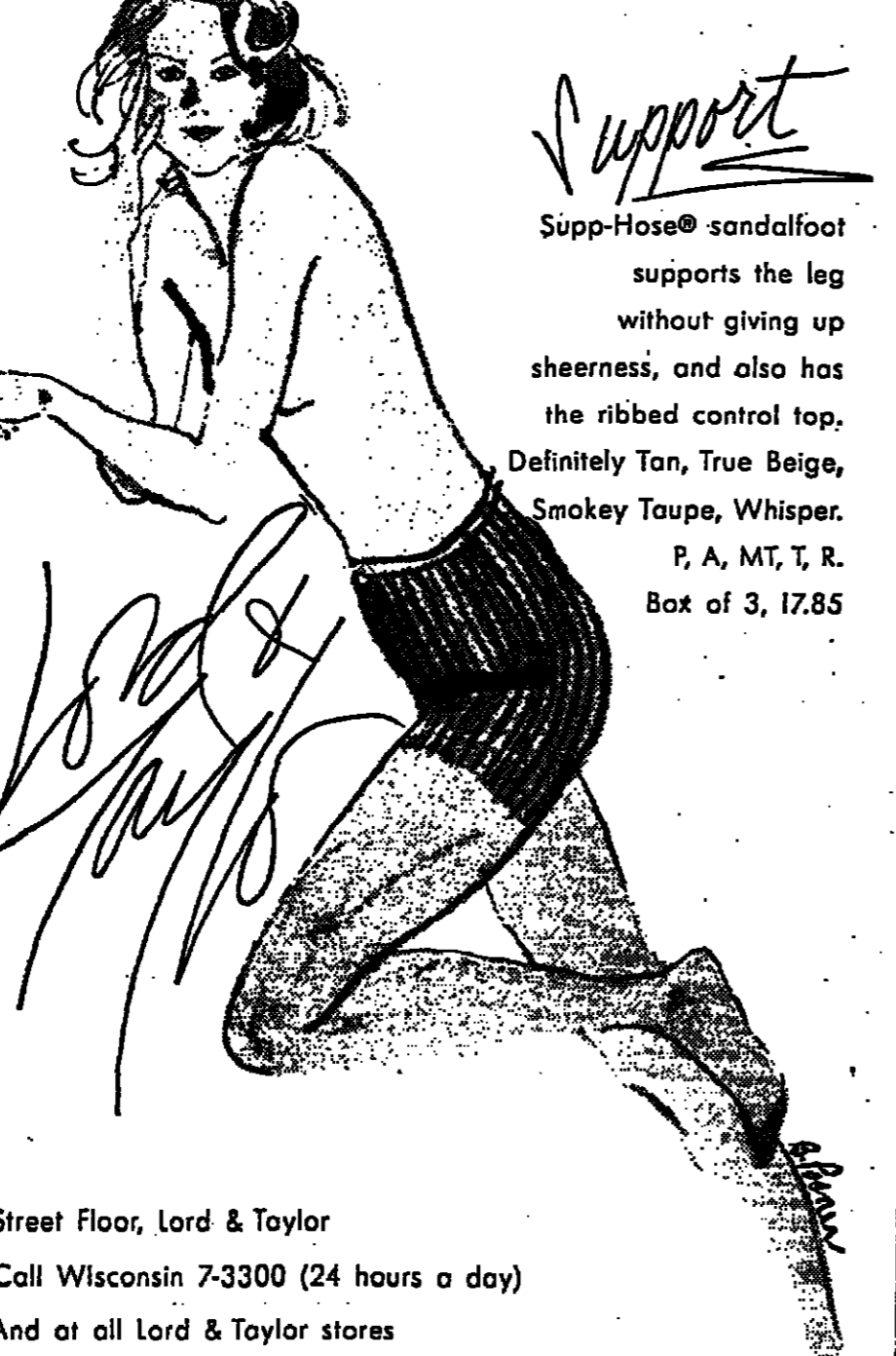
Favorite

Classic flat knit pantystockings with sandalfoot, sheer on the leg, ribbed control top. Coffee Bean, Definitely Neutral, New Taupe, Sun Worship, Witchcraft, Honey Blossom. P, M, MT, T, R. Box of 3, 9.00



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Prisoners in U.S. Top 249,000, A Record, With Most Under 30

WASHINGTON, April 18 (UPI)—Partly because of a post-World War II increase in population and a renewed emphasis on punishment, there are more men and women in state and Federal prisons today than at any other time in the nation's history, according to a report in the April issue of Corrections Magazine.

As of Jan. 1, there were 249,719 persons in prisons around the country, 10 percent more than a year earlier, according to the magazine, which is published by the American Bar Association's commission on correctional facilities and services.

More than half the prisoners were under 30 years old, the magazine reported.

Prison populations declined in the 1960s, despite a rapid growth in the crime rate, as work release, early parole and other rehabilitative programs gained in popularity, the magazine said. The low was reached in late 1968 when 188,000 persons were in prisons.

"What we're seeing is a massive counterattack against programs to put offenders back in the community, Lloyd Ohlin, a Harvard University criminology professor, said. "The climate has shifted in favor of punishment," he added.

High unemployment could explain some of the prison population increase, Corrections Magazine said, but it reported that researchers focusing on population shifts to explain the recent increase said he primary cause is the so-called post-World War II "baby boom."

"More than half the nation's prison population is between the ages of 17 and 29," the publication said. Noting that 23

percent of the nation's population was in that age group, it said that the nation could expect growing prison populations "at least until 1985."

Only California showed a decline in its prison population. State officials attributed the 20 percent decrease to new parole guidelines. But California still led all states with 20,007 prisoners.

Wyoming, with only 384 persons in state prison, had, at 73 percent, the highest percentage increase since 1974. But among more populous states, South Carolina and Florida were tied for the highest rise at 38 percent.

The magazine said that there were 16,056 persons in New York State prisons, a 12 percent increase; 5,277 prisoners in New Jersey, a rise of 9 percent; and 3,080 in Connecticut State prisons, an increase of 9 percent.

The magazine also said that many prisons "have been caught short of space and staff."

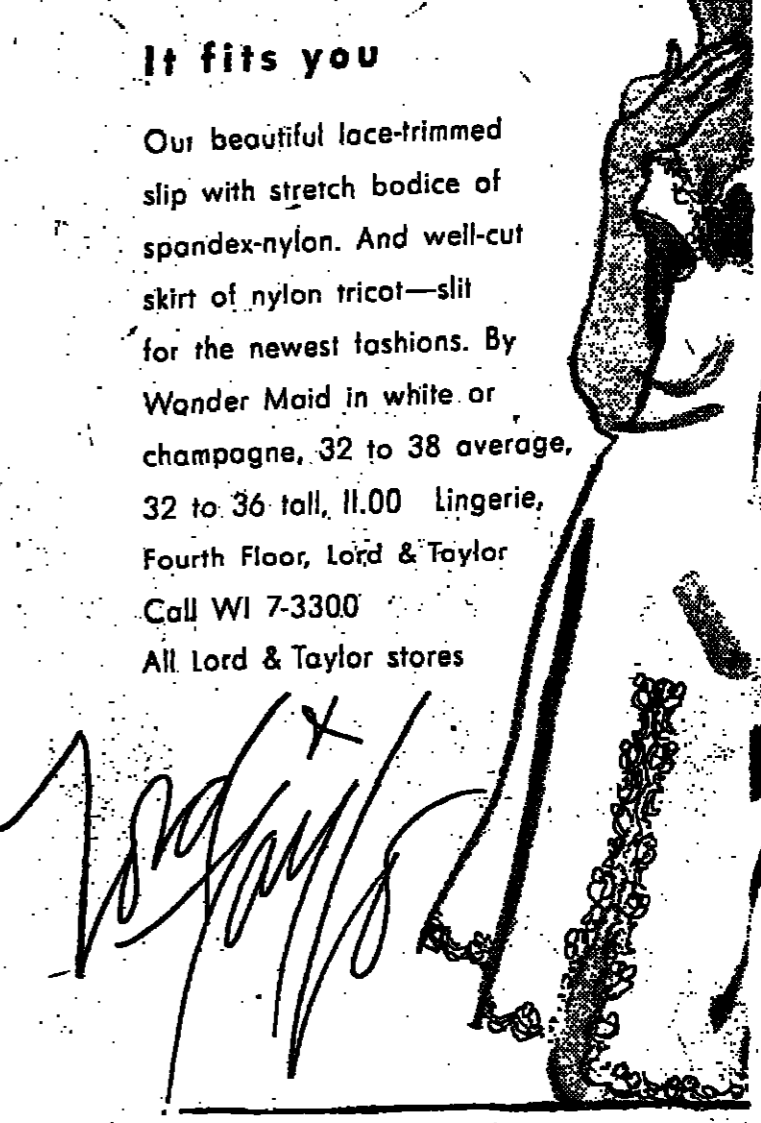
"In different states, prisoners have been forced to sleep on floors, in shower rooms and on ledges above toilets," it said. "While overcrowding is not a new problem, some states report the current situation is worse than ever before."

The magazine said its check showed 3 percent more inmates than were found by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration earlier this year. The magazine said that the law enforcement agency excluded certain small categories of inmates in state prisons.

The United States Bureau of Prisons said that it had 24,134 persons in Federal prisons at the beginning of the year, 8 percent more than a year earlier.

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صوتنا من الاجل

الاصحاح

U.S. Supplied Tax Returns of Thousands Called for Federal Jury Duty for Scanning for Possible Bias

WASHINGTON, April 18—States Attorneys said they had never sought Government information about jurors, and some termed the practice "improper" and "offensive" to both jurors and defendants.

Some of those interviewed said that the practice might infringe on the privacy of citizens called to serve on juries, that it violates the spirit of the long-standing juror examination process and that it might tip the scales of justice in favor of the Government.

An inquiry found that in some districts the use of tax returns as a prosecution tool in screening jurors was sporadic, occurring on a case-by-case basis, while in others, such as Maryland, it was automatic.

Present and former prosecutors in the United States Attorney's office in Baltimore acknowledged that the practice dated back a number of years, possibly to the late 1940's. One former prosecutor now in private practice in Baltimore asserted that as recently as the 1960's "there were no restrictions on prosecutors" there getting actual tax returns of prospective jurors.

Present and past Government sources said that sometimes Federal Bureau of Investigation and police files were also checked before selection of jurors, particularly in important and sensitive Government prosecutions.

An I.R.S. spokesman confirmed, in response to an inquiry, that the agency supplied information about prospective jurors to Federal prosecutors. He said that a section of the Code of Federal Regulations forbade making tax returns available, but did not prohibit the answering of an inquiry "as to whether a prospective juror has or has not been investigated" by the revenue service.

Assistant Attorney General Richard L. Thornburgh, who heads the Justice Department's criminal division, said in an interview that he did not think the practice was routine but he added, "I don't see anything wrong with it. We're entitled to as much information as possible to select jurors with some integrity."

Mr. Thornburgh first disclosed in January the Government's use of limited tax data to screen jurors.

As a result of his brief testimony, Representative Charles A. Vanik, Democrat of Ohio, wrote Attorney General Edward H. Levi last month requesting more information.

Prosecutors who have used agency data to pick jurors said the information was valuable because they found that prospective jurors frequently hid their feelings about the Government or even lied about their personal lives in the questioning.

A number of defense attorneys interviewed called the prosecution practice "outrageous." Their basic complaint was that the information obtained by the Government was not shared with them.

"It's a bad practice when it's unilateral," a Washington trial lawyer said, "but I don't really see it as a violation of the juror's privacy. What is unsettling is the imbalance of resources available to the defense."

...the Washington...
...April 18...
...information about jurors, and...
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A Shiploading Foreman Is Convicted in Payroll Padding Inquiry

Special to The New York Times
NEW ORLEANS, April 18—A shiploading foreman at two grain elevators has been convicted of theft for receiving pay for work that he did not perform.

Milton Guidry was found guilty of accepting \$2,527 in wages last year from one grain-loading operation when he was in fact working at another.

Mr. Guidry supervised the loading of grain ships for two stevedoring companies owned by large international grain corporations. Sources close to Federal and local investigations of abuses in the \$1-million-a-year payroll here have said that both stevedoring companies are also subjects of the inquiry.

The stevedoring companies are Roger Terminal and Shipping Corporation, owned by Cargill Inc., and International Grain Stevedores Inc., owned by the Bunge Corporation.

Guidry was convicted last year of conspiracy to commit systematic thefts from its foreign customers after a Federal investigation of corruption in the grain industry.

A third stevedoring company reportedly under investigation is the St. John Shipping Company, also owned by a large grain corporation, Cook Industries Inc. Cargill and Bunge have denied that their stevedoring subsidiaries are under investigation, and Cook has declined to comment on the matter.

"Ghosting" Reported
The waterfront investigation began in response to reports of widespread "ghosting" by many longshoremen, who were listed on payrolls by their foremen even though they were not present. But the investigators have been wondering whether a handful of the 25 stevedoring companies in the port have not willingly participated in the employees' payroll padding, according to sources close to the investigations.

Some stevedoring companies have been involved in potentially profitable payroll abuses, such as using a single gang of longshoremen to load two ships, the sources have said.

Such a practice would violate union contracts designed to increase job opportunities. But the investigators are reportedly trying to determine if it would also give some companies unfair advantages in the stiff competition for stevedoring contracts.

Companies and union officials have hindered the investigations by refusing to cooperate, according to Daniel J. Markey, director of the Metropolitan Organized Crime Strike Force. The new federally funded local agency has been cooperating with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

New Momentum
But Mr. Guidry's conviction last Thursday, after a trial monitored by company and union representatives, is expected to give new momentum to the investigation by encouraging witnesses to provide information.

In the only other payroll case resolved so far, another foreman pleaded guilty to similar theft charges.

The local manager of Rogers Terminal, Wallace Mabry, said that the company kept no records to show whether longshoremen earned their pay. His statement was used by the defense in an effort to show that the alleged corporate victim felt that no theft had occurred.

Frank Callahan, the manager of International Grain, was asked by Mr. Markey to explain records that showed Mr. Guidry worked for both companies, on opposite sides of the Mississippi River, at one time.

"My only explanation is that Rogers appreciates what a good man he is and takes advantage of his abilities," Mr. Callahan testified.

New Federal Inspectors
NEW ORLEANS, April 18 (AP)—Forty newly trained Federal grain inspectors will begin work here tomorrow. They will oversee the grading and inspection of grain and corn that is carried out by local and state inspectors.

They are the first inspectors to be assigned to the New Orleans office of the Department of Agriculture's grain division. Forty-five staff members from other offices are to be transferred here before July 1, and Federal officials said that 35 more new employees would be trained for work here.

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Connecticut Thread Workers Accept Two-Year Contract
WILLMANTIC, Conn., April 18 (AP)—Workers at the American Thread Co. voted 295-155 today to accept a two-year contract that will give them a 50-cent hourly increase in wages and fringe benefits.

Acceptance of the contract prevented a strike by the company's 750 employees. Under the new contract, workers will receive hourly raises of 22 cents the first year and 23 cents the second year, with an extra five cents an hour in fringe benefits.

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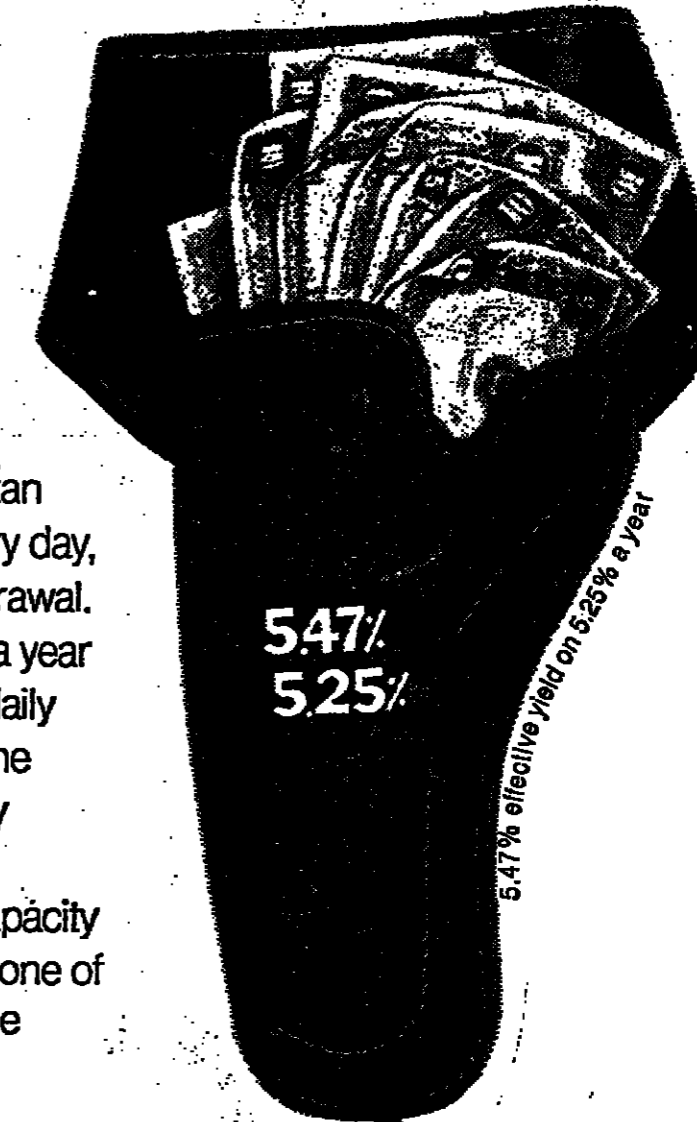
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and state inspectors
they are the first inspectors
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office of the Department
of Agriculture's trade division.
Five staff members from
the office are to be trans-
ferred here before July 1, and
new employees would be
needed for work here.

**Connecticut Thread Workers
Accept Two-Year Contract**
WILLMANTIC, Conn., April 18—Workers at the Arden Thread Co. voted 268-133 today to accept a two-year contract that will give them a 3.5-cent hourly increase in wages and fringe benefits.
Acceptance of the contract prevented a strike by the company's 750 employees.
Under the new contract, workers will receive hourly raises of 22 cents the first year and 23 cents the second year, with an extra five cents an hour in fringe benefits.

**NDAL'S EFFECTS
VENING IN JAPAN**
Richard Halloran
Mr. Halloran said to The New York Times that the scandal that has shaken the country has not only preoccupied this nation for more than two months but has had long-term and serious consequences for its politics, economy, security and diplomacy.
The pervasive distrust of politicians and politicians is the most evident effect of the scandal, he said.
He said that senior officials taken bribes from the Lockheed Corporation, which the process began with the Lockheed scandals, accelerated as the Japanese government has made little progress in discovering who the officials are and in cleaning up the corruption.

d's Power Slipping
The turbulence here, these developments, the Minister Taisei Miki's office has become so unstable that he is reported to have considered the governing Democratic Party and a coalition with elements of the leftist opposition.
The LDP, who have ruled for 20 years, can win the elections later this year or wane each day. Their fate seems to be that local rather than national issues and personalities, analysis in Parliament says, will be important in legislation, including a \$12.5 billion bond issue and a \$17 billion to refund tax revenues local governments already strapped for

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ott Stalls Action ically, key legisla- been held up by an boycott of parli- proceedings because ing party has done clean up the scandal. anese political ethics. ty party is reluctant legislation through giving the minority chance to debate it. tional budget for the r that began April 1 approved by the lower d' is assured of pas- ough the upper house. ational bond issue to ds to carry out that stalled as are bills to sions, unemployment and relocation allow-

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A Green School Brings Harmony in Japan

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
Special to The New York Times

NARA, Japan — When little Kazuhiro Sugiyama and the 719 other pupils of this city's newest elementary school donned their canvas slippers and shuffled down the shiny halls for the start of the new academic year here recently, they could sense something different about the year-old building.

The entire concrete structure was painted light green. Such a development would probably attract little attention elsewhere. But not in Japan, and not in Nara, where parents and city and state officials have spent 13 months in a heated dispute that attracted nationwide interest and sympathies.

Color Confrontation

The issue centered on what color to paint the four-story building. But the details of the dispute, and its final resolution, tell much about the Japanese sense of values, propriety, compromise and especially history at a time when many old traditional communities are experiencing severe growing pains.

The foundation for this confrontation was laid back in the eighth century when the quiet, tree-shaded community of Nara was chosen as Japan's first permanent capital. For centuries the city's beauty has been hailed in literary works, some of which are still memorized by Japanese schoolchildren.

For reasons lost over a millennium, the name of Nara and its image as beautiful became synonymous with the Japanese word *aoi* (pronounced ah-oh-nee).

The word is believed originally to have referred to a particular color found around old Nara. Exactly what color is not known.

Aoi Is Green

But when Chuzaburo Kagita, Nara's mayor, was first elected almost 15 years ago, he appointed a "Color Committee," which determined that *aoi* was a shade of light green.

"We wanted to link modern Nara with its glamorous olden days," said a city spokesman, "and since we are growing so fast, the mayor wanted the many new buildings to have harmonious colors that contribute to the city's historic atmosphere."

As a result, light green paint was applied to almost every public property that did not move: fire centers, gymnasiums, city hall, the railroad station's pillars — as well as a few things that did move, like all city vehicles, including motorbikes.

The color drive struck a responsive civic chord among the 260,000 residents. Most

older citizens had learned Nara's history at required classes. They know that Nara "typifies the blossom time of Japanese civilization," as G. B. Sansom, the historian, wrote. And Nara's people felt proud.

Blending With the Pines

So when the city's mushrooming population dictated erection of a new \$1.2 million school on the west side, it seemed only natural to paint it light green. City officials felt the color was not only historic but also blended nicely with a nearby pine grove.

Last spring, after workers of the Asanuma Painting Company had covered three of the school's four sides with green, a shocked prefectural — provincial — government ordered a halt.

It seems the school is situated in a historic preservation district and the regulations require that the structure be cream colored.

"This prefecture is growing so fast," said Masaharu Hirai, chief of preservation districts, "that we must have some control over development. The countryside's beauty must be maintained and the school is near two historic temples. We cannot have absurd colors all over."

"The rule is the rule," he continued. "The city government wants to paint everything green."

13-Month Impasse

An impasse resulted. For 13 months negotiations — conducted in an unpainted state office building — made no progress on which color would best preserve history on the school's walls.

At the elementary school itself, situated in a filled-in rice paddy, the principal, Tainen Naganu, tried to keep color allegiances out of the classrooms while maintaining calm at the monthly P.T.A. meetings. "It was not so easy," he said.

The situation was not so volatile as it might have been 10 years ago. For Nara, like many medium-sized towns near Japan's giant cities, is becoming a bedroom community whose white-collar workers commute to nearby Osaka and Kyoto. In fact, 90 percent of the parents in the new school's area have moved here from other cities.

This mobility is a new phenomenon for the fastest-growing prefecture outside the Tokyo area, which is 250 miles northeast of here. And while the newcomers are aware of Nara's history, their fervor for any particular color does not match the mayor's.

Nonetheless, many took sides. "I think Nara and the school should keep the historical color," said Fumiko Sano, mother of a sixth grad-

er, "otherwise, soon all cities would look alike."

Green Takes Over

Others agreed. When the new playground equipment arrived, it was all light green, except for a pink slide. The chairs for the gym were light green. And when Masanobu Tomita at the Tomita cycle shop received an order for one school bicycle, he knew what color to get. "Green is the most popular in our area," he said.

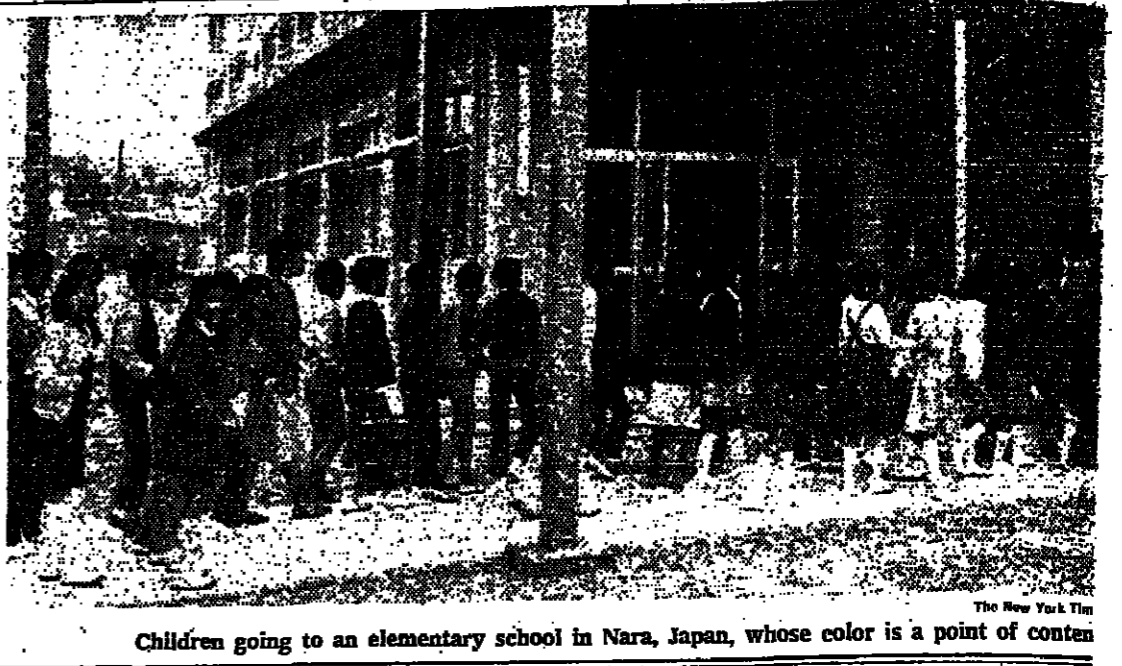
The press gave full coverage to the color dispute, including an interview with one child who described it as a major policy controversy between the mayor and the governor. That was an escalation neither side wanted. And a settlement was quickly ironed out. Under the com-

promise agreement the prefecture would allow the school to be painted green after all. And the city would apologize for having fibbed when it wrote "cream color" on its original construction application to the state.

A few days before the opening of school this month, the painters finally finished the south wall. The pupils, wearing new clothes from the spring back-to-school sales, began classes calmly.

And the principal, Mr. Naganu, who says he tried not to take sides in the color dispute, turned his attention to one last bit of construction work, installation of a new school lawn.

"I think," he said, "you can perhaps guess what color it will be."



Children going to an elementary school in Nara, Japan, whose color is a point of contention.

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EXPERT WARNS U.S. ON TIE WITH TAIWAN

WASHINGTON, April 18 (Reuters)—A leading expert on the Far East says that unless the United States severs its formal ties with the Chinese Nationalists on Taiwan by next year there could be a deterioration of relations between the United States and China.

The expert, A. Doak Barnett, added that the chance of a deterioration in relations would increase if China attempted to forge a limited accommodation with the Soviet Union in the future.

He made his remarks in an interview in the new issue of the magazine U.S. News & World Report.

Mr. Barnett, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, a private research center here, predicted that the "pragmatists" in China would ultimately win out in the power struggle with the "radical leftists."

"In the post-Mao period, I think there is a real possibility that pragmatic leaders will attempt to see whether a cautious, limited détente with Russia is feasible," he wrote.

Egypt-Romania Arms Deal

CAIRO, April 18 (UPI)—Egypt's War Minister, Lieut. Gen. Mohammed Abdel Ghany el-Gamasy, has returned home after a five-day arms-buying visit to Rumania, which he described as successful. General Gamasy, who made similar visits to France and Yugoslavia in recent weeks, was seeking spare parts for Soviet equipment as well as new arms.

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Congress Expected to Continue Struggle With Presidency Over Foreign Policy

ued from Page 1, Col. 7
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involved only through the Senate's treaty power. The 1972 agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union limiting strategic nuclear missiles, for example, was approved by both houses.

The enormous costs of the Vietnam war, the American dependence on grain exports, the Arab oil embargo, the increasing proportion of American exports in the gross national product, all contributed to a growing interest in foreign affairs and a sense of world interdependence. "Everyone could now see that what the Arabs did with their oil could mean waiting in line at the gas station or that the grain bought by Russia could mean higher bread prices at home," one House staff member explained.

Together with the traditional interest of American ethnic groups in policies toward such

countries as Israel or Greece, this meant more involvement by more legislators than ever before. This, in turn, was a major contributing factor to the relative decline in power of the two key committees—the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and its House counterpart.

Action Taken on Floor

No longer were the members satisfied that the two committees could deal with all their interests. In each year recently members have introduced amendments to committee legislation on the floor and have passed them. Two recent examples are the amendment by Senator John V. Tunney, Democrat of California, stopping covert aid for Angola, and the amendment by Representative Tom Harkin, Democrat of Iowa, allowing Congress to terminate aid to governments

that violate human rights. This division of power within Congress has also had profound consequences for Presidential power. No longer can the President influence Congress simply by influencing two committees, or four if the Armed Services Committees are counted. "We were put in the position where we could never touch all the bases or anticipate all the legislative moves," one high State Department official said.

Senator Case explained: "This is not a tidy situation, but I'm not sure it can be tidy." In most instances, the legislators had new power in their staffs to enable them to compete with the information and arguments of the executive branch. As late as 1967, only a handful of Senators had ex-

most Senators and many Representatives do. Moreover, the two foreign affairs and two armed services committees have more than doubled their staffs in the last five years.

Exodus From Executive Branch

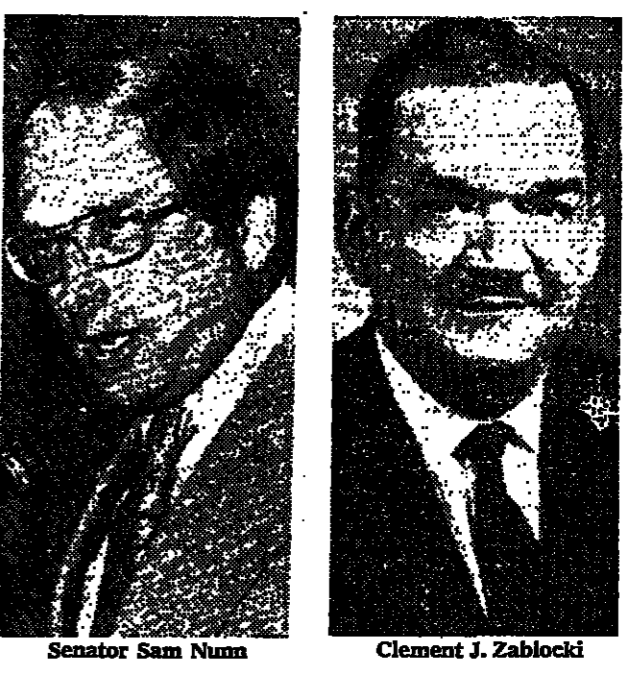
These staff members include many who left careers in the executive branch out of disillusion with Mr. Kissinger and want to return in a Democratic administration. If they do have opportunity to return, it will affect the institutional balance of power.

All these changes led to changes in the laws as well, particularly the introduction of what is known as the "legislative veto" over specific Presidential actions. By the War Powers Act, for example, the President is permitted to use military forces for 60 days on

his own authority, but he cannot continue beyond that period without an affirmative vote of Congress. Congress is also empowered to terminate the use of force before that time subject to veto.

Congress has also reversed veto roles with the President in many areas covered by foreign aid bills. It can by majority vote prohibit any proposed sale of military equipment or stop aid to nations that violate human rights—without having to face a Presidential veto. The President has complied with these provisions.

Behind these laws was the attitude pervading Congress that it should be involved. "If we remain cynical and suspicious—and sometimes we've gone too far in this direction—that's more important than laws," Representative Fraser said.



Senator Sam Nunn Clement J. Zablocki

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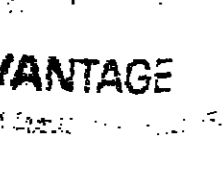
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GOV. MOORE FACES EXTORTION TRIAL

West Virginian Accused of Seeking \$25,000 Bribe

By BEN A. FRANKLIN
Special to The New York Times

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 17—Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. goes on trial Tuesday in Federal court here for alleged extortion.

Mr. Moore, a 52-year-old, two-term Republican Governor, is the second holder of that office in five years to be placed on trial. In 1971, former Gov. William W. Barron went to jail for having bribed a Federal jury that had acquitted him of taking bribes, and since then some minor state officials, including the state treasurer, have been indicted or convicted on various charges.

The legal troubles of Mr. Moore, who has been challenging a ruling that bars him from seeking a third term, have heightened interest among Democrats in the governorship.



United Press International
Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr.

Two of that party's major vote-getters, John D. Rockefeller 4th and Representative Ken Hechler, are seeking the nomination.

The political situation here, as a result of these and other developments, has become extremely complex.

First, Mr. Moore was indicted along with a close former State House aide, William Loy. They are accused of soliciting a \$25,000 payment from an applicant for a state bank charter, Theodore R. Price, who has pleaded guilty to a long list of unrelated fraud charges and is the Government's principal witness against the Governor. Mr. Moore has denied the accusation.

Then, although a 1970 amendment to the State Constitution appeared to permit no more than two successive terms for a governor, Mr. Moore announced that this did not apply to him because the amendment had become law during his first term.

Mr. Moore's announcement last December for a third term, came on the day that he was indicted. And since then he has been battling to get his name on the ballot for renomination in West Virginia's May 11 primary.

When one of his six, mostly unknown Republican rivals for the governorship challenged the constitutionality of his candidacy, the Governor took his case to the State Supreme Court, and narrowly lost there in a 3-to-2, party-line ruling. The two Moore-appointed, Republican justices supported his candidacy.

While primary ballots were being printed, without Mr. Moore's name, the Governor appealed to Chief Justice Warren E. Burger of the United States, the Supreme Court member with jurisdiction over West Virginia cases. He sought a last-minute stay of the ruling barring his name from the ballot, but Justice Burger declined yesterday to grant the stay. The Moore appeal may yet be heard by the full Court, but not until after primary day unless the Court agrees to expedite the matter.

Meanwhile, this week, United States District Judge Joseph Young of Baltimore gave the United States Attorney here nearly full access to the Governor's personal and official papers. The ruling for the prosecution came on sweeping pre-trial subpoenas that Mr. Moore's lawyers had tried to suppress. Judge Young was assigned to see trial when West Virginia's three resident Federal judges had to disqualify themselves for political reasons.

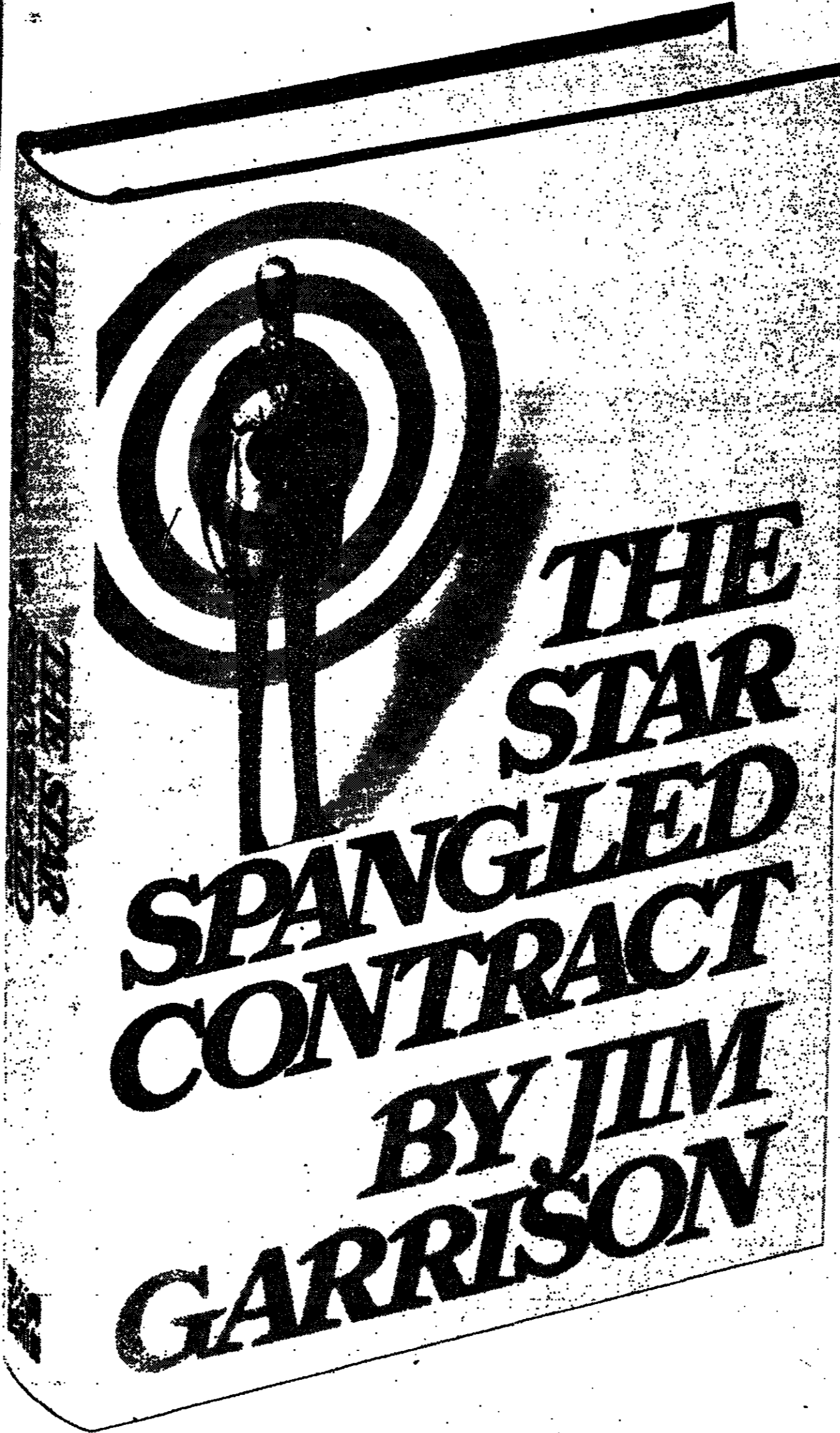
The decline of Mr. Moore's prospects — and with them the Republicans' chances of finding another plausible gubernatorial contender — have stirred intense activity among the Democrats here.

As expected, Mr. Rockefeller, now 38 years old, had ended his four-year absence from politics as president and financial supporter of West Virginia Wesleyan College a year ago and had begun preparing to run for governor, a race he lost in 1972 to Mr. Moore. His only serious opponent in this year's Democratic primary was James M. Sprouse, 52, a former State Supreme Court justice and former Democratic state chairman.

But then, last month, Mr. Hechler, 61, a former Rockefeller ally, surprise entered the Democratic primary for governor. A 10-term Representative and a Populist-style liberal, Mr. Hechler has been unbeatable in his Fourth Congressional District, but whether his appeal will extend beyond his southwestern coal field district remains to be seen. It is unclear, too, whether Mr. Hechler, if he loses, will draw more votes from Mr. Rockefeller or from Mr. Sprouse.

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Libertarian Candidate Would Burn Federal Check Providing Campaign Aid

LINDA CHARLTON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 18—An overnight cocktail party, as much of a political as the rubber-chicken but one held here last was a little different: the candidate was a man who not only accepted Federal funds for his campaign but he could get them. Mr. MacBride, a lawyer and television producer from Charlottesville, Va., was one of his state's 12 Republican electors in 1972, when he cast his vote for the Libertarian Party's candidate instead of Richard M. Nixon. He himself was nominated at the party convention last August and has been campaigning around the country in a 1943 DC-3 ever since.

The group's absolute objection to "big government" extends right into members' own wallets. Mr. MacBride's Presidential campaign has raised "a couple of hundred thousand" thus far, he estimated, and he does not qualify for Federal matching funds. But if he did, he said with a pleased smile, "I would whip out my Zippo and burn up the check."

The cocktail party, complete with white-jacketed barman, miniature quiche Lorraine and little knots of strangers clutching drinks in plastic glasses, was held in the high-George-town house where Edward H. Crane, the MacBride campaign's national chairman, lives. Before the guests—375 had been invited—began to arrive, Mr. MacBride prepared for the fray with a dry martini and a brief interview.

He and his Vice-Presidential running mate, David Bergland, expect to be on the ballot in at least 33 states, he said. And he was as optimistic about his chances as his party is about the potential for human perfectibility. If what he called "fuzzies" are the major-party candidates, Mr. MacBride said,

"we may be able to turn this into a three-way race." But if sharply-defined candidates—such as Representative Morris K. Udall and Ronald Reagan—are their party's choices, the Libertarians are more likely to get lost in the fervor, he said.

The party was founded in 1971 and ran candidates in the 1972 election in one state, Colorado, receiving about 10,000 votes. A fact sheet on the party states that its basic belief is that "each individual has the absolute right to exercise sole domination over his or her own life" so long as no one else's rights are interfered with.

This translates into doing away with much of what government does. The party would get rid of laws on suicide and the use of drugs—and, above all, taxes. This, said Mr. MacBride, would ultimately "release the dynamic energies of a free society and a free economy."

He also believes that "a free society will take care of the weak," so that child-labor laws, Social Security, welfare, public education and that sort of compulsory humanitarianism would ultimately not be necessary. In the crowd of perhaps 75 in the living room was David Mengle, who said he had become a Libertarian after reading the work of Ayn Rand while in the Army. He said he was most attracted by the "rationality of it." He said that "private charity" could and would take care of everyone who need help. "If taxes are abolished or curtailed," Pressed for an example of a society in which this has been so, the nuttiness-whiskered Mr. Mengle said, "the chance has never been given," but he was, he said, convinced that it would work. "I certainly hope so," he said, "I certainly wouldn't want to see anybody out starving."

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President and Mrs. Ford talking with the Rev. Robert Shaffer of the Harriet Chapel Episcopal Church in Thurmont, Md., after attending Easter services at the church yesterday.

Pennsylvania's Complexity Countfounds Pol

By JAMES T. WOOLEN
Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, April 18—One night last week, an aide to Jimmy Carter's Presidential campaign slouched into a local hotel bar, collapsed into a chair and wheezed a long, tired sigh. "I'll tell you guys something," he said to three reporters, "if we win in this place, you ought to give us credit for three states—or maybe five or six."

He was fresh from Mr. Carter's narrow victory in Wisconsin, but it had not taken him long to come to grips with Pennsylvania's many faces—its vast and varied geography, its rich socioeconomic mixture, the diversity of its demographics and the unpredictability of its politics.

April 27 Primary

All these factors and others will come into play on April 27 when Mr. Carter, the former Governor of Georgia, faces Henry M. Jackson, the Senator from Washington, and Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona in a Democratic primary that has emerged as the most critical thus far in this Presidential election year.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota won the primary here in 1972, with Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama finishing second.

In the last four years, nearly 50,000 new names have been added to Democratic rolls in Pennsylvania while Republican registration has slipped more than 250,000. According to statistics from the Pennsylvania Department of State, 2.8 million Democrats and 2.3 million Republicans are registered.

Despite that, Richard M. Nixon won the state's 1972 electoral votes by wide margins, only four years after Mr. Humphrey overwhelmingly beat him here. So, cast onto such an inconsistent arena, no candidate this year has predicted victory, and all have hedged their bets, insisting that a loss here would not end their campaigns.

"I don't blame them for being cautious," Peter J. Camiel, Philadelphia's Democratic chairman, an old hand in state politics, said last week. "Just when

you think you know what's happening you get a new surprise. It's maddening."

If that is true, then the very length and breadth of the state probably plays a substantial role in encouraging such frustrations. The state stretches from here on the Delaware River to Lake Erie, more than 400 miles of distinctively different landscapes.

Population of 12 Million

There are urban clutches and suburban sprawl, rolling river valleys, Appalachian Mountains, huge forests, hard-scrabble coal mine hills, scarcely populated hinterlands and the first subtle hints of the Middle Western flats.

It is home to nearly 12 million people, a population as ethnically mixed as any state's in the country. There are people of Scotch, Irish, Italian, Polish, German, Czech, Hungarian, Lithuanian and Welsh ancestry.

The 1.1 million black citizens make up more than 9 percent of the populace. Most blacks live in the urban centers, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Erie.

There are not very many farmers—about 110,000—even though more than 2.3 million Pennsylvanians live in rural areas. Over half the population reside in the suburbs and slightly less than a third live in the cities.

White-collar and blue-collar workers are almost equal in number. More than 5.3 million people have office jobs while 4.9 million earn their livings in plants or factories, many of them in western Pennsylvania's coal mines and steel mills.

From a candidate's perspective, Pennsylvanians present a complex and often confusing mixture of ideas and urges, and many politicians who have run statewide races here have had to fashion several different campaigns, basing their tactics on regional divisions.

The Democratic Presidential candidates are finding this formula as good as any other. Democratic voters in the

eastern part of the state, in Philadelphia, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and their suburbs, are easily reached by television, newspaper and radio, and are usually caught up in the party's traditional issues—employment, social programs and the like.

In central Pennsylvania, with its farmlands and mountains, touching the voters is much more difficult; there, court-house political machines are coursed by the candidates with an avid passion. In the central region the issues seem to fray, with the greatest emphasis on honesty, integrity and good government.

West of Alleghenies

West of the Allegheny Mountains the candidates emphasize shift again, back to jobs and taxes, inflation and recession. As in the east, the use of television as a campaign medium is much more important.

The geographic distinctions readily translate into political differences. The latest example of that phenomenon—east vs. west, Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh—occurred in 1974 when Senator Richard S. Schweiker, a Republican from the Philadelphia suburbs, was challenged in his bid for re-election by Peter Flaherty, the Democratic Mayor of Pittsburgh.

The Mayor won handily in the west, but the Senator won in the east, despite losing in heavily Democratic Philadelphia—and he was re-elected. Much of Mr. Schweiker's success was credited to his backing by the state A.F.L.-C.I.O. With more than one million members, it is the most formidable voting bloc in Pennsylvania, and this year it has given its blessings to Mr. Jackson.

Yet, labor is said to support Mr. Humphrey's unannounced Presidential aspirations and to be using Mr. Jackson as a holding point. One Philadelphia writer has called Mr. Jackson Mr. Humphrey's "pet rock."

Out in the west, where Mayor Flaherty is immensely popular, a

Texas Politicians Giving Reagan Edge

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

lots that more than 300,000 people would vote in the Republican contest on May 1. Mr. Reagan thinks that that will help him, and in his recent campaign speeches he urged Democrats and independents to cross over and back him.

"Every crossover vote is a plus for us," said Mr. Reagan's Texas co-chairman, Ray Barnhart. "There is no conceivable reason why any Democrat would want to forsake the party of his ancestors to support Gerald Ford in Texas."

The Reagan forces have picked up many past supporters of Gov. George C. Wallace or Alabama, whose current campaign here is a pale shadow of his earlier efforts in Texas.

But Mr. Hutchison and the Ford manager here, Roger W. Wallace, think that more moderate independents may also cross over and help Mr. Ford. If the total turnout reaches 350,000, Mr. Hutchison said, "we will have a horse race."

The President has not had much going for him here. For the first time in a Southern state, he confronts a Republican electorate that is solidly conservative, the legacy of Senator Barry Goldwater's 1964 campaign. Absent are the Middle Western moderate migrants of Florida and the traditional centrist mountain Republicans of North Carolina.

As in North Carolina, Mr. Ford confronts a divided party hierarchy. Senator John G. Tower, the most powerful Republican in the state, backs the President, but others, such as Mr. Hutchison and former Gov. John B. Connally, are neutral. Also, significant elements of the State Central Committee and of the Republican legislative membership back Mr. Reagan.

The issues, with the exception of the economy, have been running Mr. Reagan's way. Not only has the Reagan camp been attacking the President's foreign policy but it will also focus attention on his energy policies, which have offended oil and gas producers in this major energy state.

Role of Organization

Finally, Mr. Barnhart and other Reagan spokesmen are trying to revive memories of Watergate. The President's comments on the canal issue, Mr. Barnhart said in an interview yesterday, "represented deliberate, willful attempts to mislead the American people—an attempt that reminds me of Richard Nixon and proves that the Watergate mentality remains in the White House."

Mr. Ford has, by the reckoning of neutral observers, the

superior organization here. Much better financed than his opponent, he will spend \$450,000 or more, and his workers, operating out of 26 telephone banks, are trying to call every one who voted in the 1974 state primary.

Organization could make an important difference, because of the unusual structural problems in the primary.

Under the arrangement adopted by the Republicans, each of the state's 24 Congressional Districts is allotted four delegates. But there is almost no Republican vote in at least half the districts. In many, whoever can get 1,000 people to the polls is guaranteed a solid victory.

That encourages the Ford managers for the state, who hope to blunt the effect of a Reagan victory even though their own polls, for the first time this year, reportedly show the President behind. If they can win 45 delegates, for example, leaving Mr. Reagan with 55 for a net gain of only 10, they can argue that the California failed to make the kind of dent he needs in Mr. Ford's overall delegate lead.

"I think it's a good deal closer than many people think," said Peter O'Donnell, whom many consider the father of the modern Republican Party in Texas. "It's a good, tough mean fight."

On the Democratic side, the conventional wisdom, retailed diligently by officeholders and party officials, says that Mr. Bentsen is simply too strong on his home ground for Mr. Carter. Mr. Bentsen will also be on the ballot as a candidate for re-election to the Senate and is expected to win renomination handily.

The Senator is appealing unabashedly to Texas chauvinism in an effort to assemble a bloc of delegates with whom to bargain in the event of a deadlocked convention.

"If I were from Georgia, I'd certainly want to support Jimmy Carter in the Georgia primary," he said at a news conference the other day. "If I were from Alabama, I'd probably want to back Governor Wallace. But Texans need someone to go up there and fight for energy positions, for sound positions on bilingual education and our other concerns."

Mr. Bentsen has assembled slates of delegate candidates

that include dozens of well-known names. In Dallas, for example, his candidates include Oscar Mauzey, a popular State Senator, and Eddie Bernice Johnson, a prominent black leader.

Well-Balanced Slates

The slates are notably well-balanced, including members of minority groups, labor leaders, liberals and conservatives and representatives of almost every faction.

"Our problem," said one Bentsen supporter, "is whether you can defeat a man who has a genuine chance to be elected President—and one from your own region, at that—with someone who is talking about voting for Texas."

"Carter has obvious strengths. His religious appeal finds a lot of receptivity among blacks and whites. He may come here with a big Pennsylvania victory behind him. And here's this guy, who has already shown tremendous appeal, running against a dying candidate, Wallace, and one who's already dead, Bentsen."

Governor Wallace campaigned in the state this week. Although one of his most politically sophisticated backers anywhere in the country, Hall Himmatus, a Houston lawyer, is in this state, the Governor is expected to win only a handful of delegates, if any.

The only other serious competition will come from a group of uncommitted delegates running in 18 districts. Headed by Billie Carr, a national committeewoman from Houston, the group represents the left-liberal element in the party and is expected to run well in perhaps five or six districts.

In the long run, Mr. Carter is well positioned to win a large number of Texas delegates regardless of the outcome of the primary. Gov. Dolph Briscoe, a key figure in the group backing Mr. Bentsen, has made no secret of his predilection for Mr. Carter, and there are Carter supporters on the uncommitted slates.

For that reason, the Georgian is running a low-key campaign, taking care to say nothing negative about Mr. Bentsen or about those backing him. It is much the same approach that he took in Illinois to avoid offending Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, whose support he may need later on.

Gunman Holds 2 At Denver Airport, Demands a Plane

DENVER, April 18 (AP)—A man held two persons hostage aboard a small private plane at Stapleton International Airport tonight and demanded a plane to fly him to Mexico, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

Dave Olds, an F.A.A. information officer, said the man had apparently flown to the airport with the hostages on a twin-engine Piper Apache from Grand Island, Neb.

The gunman was identified as Roger E. Lentz, 30 years old.

Mr. Olds said the man had asked at first for a Boeing 747 or 727 jetliner to take him to Mexico. Later, when he heard that a DC-10 had landed, he wanted that plane instead, Mr. Olds said.

Mr. Olds said that airport and Federal officials were negotiating with the man, who apparently radioed his demands on his flight to Denver. The man is believed to have hired the plane in Grand Island, Mr. Olds said.

Mr. Olds said the man had shot out three windows on the Apache. There was no explanation why he had fired.

An F.A.A. duty officer, in Kansas City, Joe Freiz, identified the pilot of the Apache as the passenger as Harold Hilliard of Hastings, Neb.

One of the officials negotiating with the man said the airport's control tower had been sealed off.

"There are just too many people in the tower," he said. "It's hotter than a firecracker up there."

Other airport operations were being maintained while negotiations continued.

Missing Pilot Backed As Write-In Candidate

TURTLE CREEK, Pa., April 18 (AP)—The family of a Navy pilot shot down in Vietnam has declared him a write-in candidate in Pennsylvania's Presidential primary to focus attention on veterans missing in action.

Michael Estocin will not attempt to compete with the major candidates, but those who remember him feel that if he receives enough write-ins in the April 27 election, an impression might be made on Government officials.

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TV Networks Urged to Sell Prime Time to Candidates

WASHINGTON, April 18 (UPI)—Two Democratic House subcommittee chairmen urged the three major television networks today to sell prime television time to Presidential candidates who want to buy it "to keep the American people informed of the views."

Representatives Torbert H. Macdonald of Massachusetts, of the subcommittee on communications, and John E. Moss of California, of oversight and investigations, sent telegrams to the presidents of ABC, CBS and NBC.

They noted that major candidates in Britain get free time during an election campaign and added that, although they were "not suggesting, at this stage, that the American networks give the major candidates free time," they thought the networks should "make time available between now and the nominating conventions to all of the major candidates."

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Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.7
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Baltimore Leader Looks Favorably on Brown if He Will Make an Effort in Maryland Primary

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 18—Time is running out for Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California to make a serious effort in Maryland's Presidential primary on May 18, just a month away.

But Ted Venetoulis, the popular young County Executive in Baltimore County, believes that Maryland is still fertile ground for the iconoclastic California Democrat and, further, that Mr. Brown will make his move for an Eastern base next week.

The Governor's father and predecessor, Edmund G. Brown, stopped in Washington last week to tell old friends that his son—to the extent he can claim to understand him—is running for the Presidency and not merely for favorite-son honors in California.

Meanwhile, Allard K. Lowenstein, the onetime antiwar organizer, Representative from Long Island and now a leading apostle of Mr. Brown's national ambition, has been scouting Maryland on foot, while Mr. Brown explores by telephone.

"It depends on whether he's a gambler," Mr. Venetoulis said in an interview today after four or five talks with Mr. Brown in the last few weeks. "What I've said is: If he's serious about the state, we're serious about him. Most of the so-called political people in Maryland are committed to somebody else, but no one has caught fire. Jerry Brown is the first candidate, frankly, who's really attracted me."

Mr. Brown's name is listed on the "beauty contest" ballot in Maryland, but only the hope of winning delegates there rests on his converting uncommitted slates to his side and then getting them elected.

Morris Dees, finance chairman in Jimmy Carter's Presidential campaign, says for the record what other politicians say under their breath about Congress's delay in restoring the Federal Election Commission and its subsidies for the candidates.

"I think Humphrey's behind it," Mr. Dees said last week.

Like many others, Mr. Dees sees Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota poised to activate his non-candidacy if Mr. Carter can be denied victory in Pennsylvania's primary April 27. The Carter campaign is overdue \$250,000 in F.E.C. matching payments, Mr. Dees said, and Humphrey and the rest of them know that if we had the money we'd pour it into Pennsylvania right now.

"It's not just Humphrey,"

French Students in Appeal
TOULOUSE, France, April 18 (Reuters)—Leaders of French university students, at a conference here, called upon labor unions today to join their battle against proposed reforms in higher education and to present a common front against a Government "policy of repression and blackmail." The students say the reforms, scheduled to take effect in the fall, will give industry too big a voice in planning of university curricula.

he added. "He's got a whole network of friendly old pals around the country, and he's certainly got a network in the House and Senate."

Under a provision of the new election law that permits large commercial loans to a campaign if they can be negotiated on a normal business basis, Mr. Carter recently borrowed \$70,000, secured by his farm property in Plains, Ga. But nobody is quite sure yet whether the promise of undelivered Federal matching funds can

suffice as collateral for a bank loan.

Angelo Geocaris, a Chicago businessman who is taking an expanding role in Representative Morris K. Udall's campaign, wants to pledge F.E.C. obligations against loans the Arizona badly needs. But Mr. Udall and his brother Stewart, still resist the risk of ending the campaign with a deficit for which they could be personally liable.

Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who is sud-

denly short of campaign cash, faces a similar split within his own staff. Robert J. Keefe, the Jackson campaign manager, pleads for bank loans against anticipated F.E.C. funds. Richard Kline, Mr. Jackson's fund raiser, and Sterling Munro, his chief of staff have warned the candidate against debts of any kind and appear to have won the argument for the moment.

When Betty Ford, the President's wife, goes to Texas to campaign this week, she

will carry with her a portable Citizens Band radio, the gift of her daughter Susan, according to Sheila Weidenfeld, Mrs. Ford's press secretary. The four-day Texas schedule includes several long automobile trips, "so she'll have plenty of time to use it," Mrs. Weidenfeld said.

The question, though, is Mrs. Ford's identifying nickname or "handle." President Ford likes "Tip-toes" for his dancing wife. Mrs. Ford is still considering "First Mama" and "Apple Betty."

Senator George McGovern

remarked last week with what seemed like chagrin that "some of our best people" in the ill-fated 1972 Presidential campaign have been recruited this year by Jimmy Carter, one of the candidates he least admires.

"They'd like to try a winner," he said, ruefully, denying any organic connection between the McGovern and Carter movements. "Jimmy thinks in terms of personnel, not ideas," he said.

The latest Carter recruit is Robert Shrum, a young speech writer on Mr. McGov-

ern's Senate staff whose search for a winner began with John V. Lindsay, then Mayor of New York, in 1970. Late in 1971 he moved to the Presidential campaign of Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, and when the Muskie campaign stumbled in the spring of 1972 he joined Mr. McGovern. Small wonder, it was said, that all three of them, at different times used the "Come home, America" line that became the main theme of Mr. McGovern's acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach four years ago.



E. Train talking to reporters before his television interview.

TOURISTS FACE BAD AIR

had Fears Rise in this Summer

WASHINGTON, April 18—E. Train, the Environmental Protection Agency today that he expects a bad air alert situation in Washington as military forces come here this year for the Bicentennial.

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St. Louis Epitomizes Shift Of Federal Urban Funds

Aid That Once Went to Deteriorating Sections of City Is Now Directed to the Well-to-Do Neighborhoods

By PAUL DELANEY
Special to The New York Times

ST. LOUIS—A decade ago, Federal funds and attention in this Mississippi River city were aimed at deteriorating neighborhoods along streets that branch out from the downtown commercial area—Washington and Delmar boulevards and Cass Avenue.

But there has been a shift of major proportions. Today Washington is targeted not at the still festering poverty sections but at such well-to-do neighborhoods as Lafayette Square and Souldard Market in the city and Creve Coeur, Ladue, Webster Grove, Huntleigh and Fontenac in the suburbs.

The change has come about gradually through a shift in funding methods and priorities from the "Great Society" of President Johnson to funding by block grants, an initiative called "New Federalism" undertaken by President Nixon and continued and expanded by President Ford.

Under Mr. Johnson the emphasis was on such anti-poverty programs as Model Cities, and job training was concentrated under a policy that held that the aid should go to those in greatest need. Now the policy is to permit local officials to use the funds largely as they see fit.

And local officials have chosen to bolster middle-class neighborhoods where stability and growth seem more certain than in areas of idle lives, dilapidated houses and dying neighborhoods.

While this shift in policy can be seen in varying degrees in cities across the country, it is particularly pronounced in St. Louis, an old city of growth-limiting boundaries and extensive decay that stands in sharp contrast to its prosperous, burgeoning suburbs and to some older, well-heeled neighborhoods within the city.

Under the Johnson Administration, the aim of national urban policy was to make the cities more livable for both the middle class and the poor.

Bronx Rape Suspect Fails In Bid to Escape Custody

A suspect accused of raping an 18-year-old girl yesterday failed to escape from custody in the Central Booking Facility in the Bronx by seizing the gun from the holster of Police Officer Donald Brand, his captor.

The gun went off, but the suspect, Louis Rosado, 23 years old, of 1411 Wilkins Avenue, the Bronx, was subdued before he could get away.

The rape was alleged to have occurred on Friday when the suspect struck up a conversation in Pelham Bay Park with Peter Latrou, 23, and his 17-year-old girl friend, at Mr. Latrou's car. The girl was not identified.

Mr. Rosado then allegedly asked the couple if they could drive him to a nearby subway. In the car, he forced the girl to tie up her friend, then raped her and took \$50 from the couple, the police said. Mr. Rosado was picked up by the police later, hiding with the girl at a seawall along Eastchester Bay in the park.

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Lynn and Jay Giardino in front of renovated townhouse, right, in the old Souldard Market square.

changed much, the way the city spends it. The shift in funding formulas has had such effects as the following:

There are no major new projects or programs planned for the inner city areas that received massive funding under such categorical programs as Model Cities, concentrated employment and work incentive programs.

But some block grant funds will be used to staff and equip community health and recreational facilities built under the old programs, according to Louis G. Barra, executive secretary to Mayor John H. Foy. Mr. Barra, the director of the city's community development office, said that the northwest section of the city where he lives was "filled with people who moved from the suburbs because they were tired of commuting, or were rebelling against the life-style of our parents." He estimated that the city's black population had dropped from 41 percent of the total in 1970 to 36 percent today.

While the new policy is helping restore the loss of wealth and tax base that the city had been experiencing for many years—officials are convinced that losses of the middle-class to the suburbs has been reversed—it also has heightened divisions between classes and races.

"The nation no longer cares about poor minorities in the city. It is no longer committed to solving the problems of poverty. This is what New Federalism has meant to the poor," said Ernest Calloway, professor at St. Louis University's Center for Urban Problems.

Mr. Calloway said he was not opposed to rehabilitating sections of town to attract middle-class whites back to the city, or to redeveloping downtown, as some block grant funds are earmarked.

"But not at the expense of the inner city and the poor," he said.

While the concept of block grant funding is still being debated, its impact on St. Louis has been profound.

Although the total dollar amount for St. Louis has not

what they were suppose to do because there were so many of them. Some areas didn't want them because they were Federal. Therefore, the programs made no impact. But now there's been a 180-degree turn."

Mr. Clark, along with Jesse Horstman, director of the city development office, sees benefits to the metropolitan area as a whole from the new set-up. Mr. Horstman said that one important impact of Federal funds to the suburbs has been that "they forced some towns to see that they had social problems and try to do something about them for the first time ever."

Another direct benefit, the two men said, is that city and suburban officials have been forced to try to get along better.

On the other hand, Mr. Clark said, easy access to Federal dollars has hindered the merger process among the county's money, all 93 of the incorporated jurisdictions of the county are getting some form of Federal funding.

Donald E. Clark, executive director of the St. Louis County Municipal League, said:

"In the 1960's the categorical programs were not set up to meet the needs of suburban areas. They related to the core city."

There was a great lack of knowledge in the suburbs of what the programs were and

metal projects, such as highways, sewers, bridges and buildings, and leave the serious social problems to the inner city.

And, they say, the suburbs are willing to accept black middle-income families from the city, but not its poor. They cited as an example the refusal of the town of Black Jack to allow low-income housing.

Agreement on the Poor

As for the inner city, there is little debate about the effect of "New Federalism" on the poor community. City and county officials, residents of the city and suburbs and officials of organizations agreed in interviews that Federal funds and national attention had been taken from the problems of the poor.

"We started with software programs in the 1960's because of citizen participation or because neighborhoods were so deteriorated that the first priority was to provide services in the area," Mr. Barra said. "You could forget the hard-ware." Mr. Barra, the Mayor's secretary, said:

"But now we're shifting to hardware and phasing out other programs because we have few dollars and because we hope to develop long-lasting physical programs," he added.

Mr. Barra said the city's community development chief, said that there is no satisfactory explanation [to blacks] for taking money out of poor neighborhoods.

"But delivery make it than or section, "Befc the Mo We fo solved problem and the soon as deal w. whites city." De Joe (Horstman) Develo was als "Wit county not goi houses potentl great." Mr. You could forget the hard-ware." Mr. Barra, the Mayor's secretary, said:

"But now we're shifting to hardware and phasing out other programs because we have few dollars and because we hope to develop long-lasting physical programs," he added.

Mr. Barra said the city's community development chief, said that there is no satisfactory explanation [to blacks] for taking money out of poor neighborhoods.

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سكزا من الاصل

City Finds Blacks and Puerto Ricans Became a Majority in the Bronx as City Lost 600,000 Whites in 5 Years

From Page 1, Col. 4
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Population	5,304,383
White	4,641,056
Black	653,327
Hispanic	1,615,348
Other	1,644,494
Change	+29,146
1970	5,118,843
1975	5,128,224
Change	+109,381
1970	177,906
1975	279,340
Change	+101,434

For Times/April 19, 1976

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INOIS FACE ION CHARGE

LOUIS, Ill., April 18
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a much larger proportion are
now able to retire, moving to
the suburbs and out of the
region.
The 1975 survey was broken
down by borough into four
different categories: white non-
Puerto Rican, Negro non-Puerto
Rican, Puerto Rican, and "other
races," such as Orientals and
American Indians.

The Puerto Rican and "other
races" categories were the only
ones to show substantial in-
creases, each of about 100,000
people. Nevertheless, the Puer-
to Rican rate of increase is
sharply reduced in comparison
with the 1960's.

Between 1960 and 1970, the
Puerto Rican population in-
creased by an average of 3.2
percent a year. In the following
five years, the rate of increase

declined to 2.5 percent a year.
The city as a whole is now
approximately 62 percent
white, 22 percent black, 12 per-
cent Puerto Rican and 4 per-
cent other races. The compar-
able figures in 1970 were 67
percent, 21 percent, 10 percent,
and 2 percent.

In 1960, the city was 78 per-
cent white, 13 percent black, 8
percent Puerto Rican, and 1
percent other races.

"It's what you would expect
in the case of the blacks, be-
cause we do know that black
migration from the South has
been decreasing fairly rapidly,"
said Larry Long, who is chief
of the population-analysis staff
of the Census Bureau.

"For the South as a whole—
from Maryland to Texas—there
are about as many blacks mov-
ing to the region as moving

from the region," Mr. Long
said. "That's been the case only
since 1970."

He added that the reduction
in the rate of increase in the
city's Puerto Rican population
was consistent with the Census
Bureau's finding last year that
more Puerto Ricans were now
moving back to Puerto Rico
than were leaving the island.

Representative Herman Ba-
dillo, Democrat of the Bronx,
attacked the 1975 figures as
the latest example of what he
said he believed was a consis-
tent undercount of Puerto Ri-
cans and other Spanish-speak-
ing people in New York.

"It's way too low," Mr. Badillo
said of estimates for Puerto
Ricans. He said there were 1.5
million Spanish-speaking resi-
dents in New York, including
illegal aliens, compared with

the 912,000 Puerto Ricans esti-
mated by the Census Bureau.
The Congressman cited a City
University study saying that
the official 1970 figures might
have undercounted Puerto Ri-
cans by as much as 25 percent.

Queens Areas Cited

Several population experts
were skeptical about the latest
figures for Queens, which indi-
cated an increase of only 20-
000 Puerto Ricans in the bor-
ough, or a total of 16 percent
of its population.

Dr. Kristof said there had
been a rapid increase in the
number of Puerto Ricans and
other Hispanic residents in the
last five years in the Jackson
Heights, Corona and Flushing
sections of the borough.

While the Bronx experienced
net decline of more than

170,000 whites in the last five
years, leaving it with a 44
percent white population,
Brooklyn experienced the single
largest decline in whites, nearly
240,000.

Mr. Winnick said there was
no longer any questions that
Brooklyn, which is currently
58 percent white, would even-
tually become predominantly
black and Spanish-speaking.
"But will it become middle-
class black and Spanish?" he
asked. The city can live "very
well" with a middle-class mi-
nority-group population, Mr.
Winnick said.

Similar Patterns

City officials pointed out that
even as Brooklyn was losing
a large number of whites, the
opposite trend was still discern-
ible in the brownstone neigh-
borhoods of Fort Greene, Park

Slope, Cobble Hill and Boerum
Hill, where the white popula-
tions were increasing.

"The same thing is happening
in other cities with a 'row-
house' stock," said one housing
official. "People have been
looking at all of the negative
things going on, but very few
people have been looking at
some of the positive things."

While Manhattan lost 125,000
whites between 1970 and 1975,
it was the only borough to
experience a net decline in
black population—nearly 90-
000. As a result, there were
only small changes in the pro-
portions of different races liv-

ing in Manhattan, which now
stand at 53 percent white, 21
percent black, 14 percent Puer-
to Rican and 7 percent other
races.
Dr. George Sternlieb, a
population rose by 26,000.

professor at Rutgers University
who has analyzed the latest
data, said the question was
"whether the city has the po-
litical courage to realize you
won't be able to support the
poor unless Manhattan is a
refuge for the rich."

"You can't support the poor
without the rich," he added,
"and every time someone rich
stays in Manhattan it's a
triumph for the poor—but
that's very hard to sell in New
York."

"I wish I could say 'fortress'
I can," Dr. Sternlieb said.
Staten Island was the only
borough that experienced net
gains in both white population
and total population. The bor-
ough's white population in-
creased by 18,000, and its total
population rose by 26,000.

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The Cincotta-Conklin Bill will provide the people with a much needed service. If you're in favor of free checking accounts at your savings bank, it is essential that you write to your Assemblyman and State Senator today.

The commercial banks are against checking accounts at savings banks.

Are commercial banks afraid of competition?

Are they against lower checking costs?

Or are they simply used to having a monopoly on one-stop banking?

The commercial banks are trying to kill the Cincotta-Conklin Bill by having it loaded down with amendments that have nothing to do with checking accounts. These amendments concern matters that should be considered separately and on their own merits.

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the human side of banking

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Bridge: American Women's Team Has Chance at World Title By ALAN TRUSCOTT There have been four World Team Olympiads with an open team and a women's team, but the United States has never won a title.

down the heart ace, hoping that West had begun with a doubleton king-queen of hearts, but South looked for something better. If West held a doubleton diamond, there was no hope.

THE CONTRACT LOOKED PROMISING AT FIRST SIGHT. WEST led the spade king and continued with the two when East signaled with the jack. The declarer ruffed, ran the club queen, and was disappointed when East produced the king. Everything now hinged on the trumps, and it was unfortunately obvious that West must hold both the king and the queen to have even the weakest of weak no-trumps.

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Mary Maier and Ron Anderson on dike kept watching the Souris River as it crested in Minot, S.D.

Flood Peril Receding as River Begins Dropping at Minot, N.D. MINOT, N.D., April 18 (AP)—The Souris River began dropping today, reducing the danger of a fifth flood in seven years in low-lying sections of the river level forced the evacuation of 12,000 of Minot's 32,000 residents in the last 10 days.

A List of Recently Published Books: The best way find yourself may be through chaos. FREE TO BE GOOD OR BAD. An Anti Self-Improvement by HERBERT GOLD.

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Vertical strip of various advertisements and notices, including 'POWER ADVERTISING', 'ST. LAY', and other small notices.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

A List of Recently Published

OUR DAYS THAT LOOK THE WORLD

The best way to find yourself in a world of chaos is through change. **FREE TO BE GOOD OR BAD** by HERBERT GOLD and EVANS

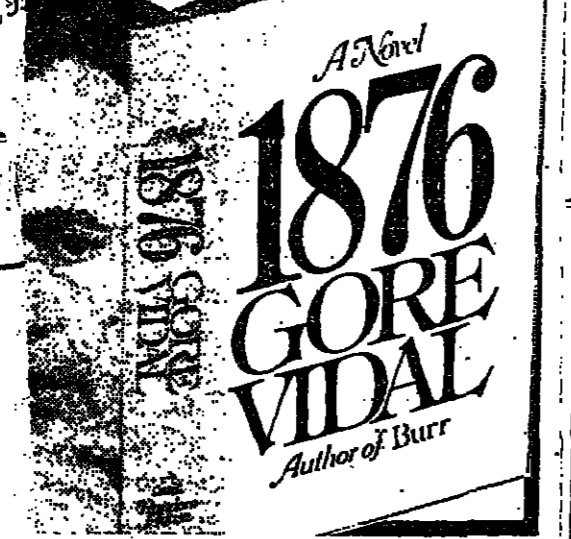
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| 63 Actual being | 39 | Saarinens |
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| | 46 | — siècle |
| | 47 | More mature |
| | 48 | Stroller |
| | 49 | Engage |
| | 50 | Squirrel skin |
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| | 52 | Seeps |
| | 53 | Diminutive suffix |
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Books of The Times

Whither India's Indira

By PAUL GRIMES

INDIRA GANDHI: A Biography. By Zareer Masani. 341 pages. Illustrated. Thomas Y. Crowell. \$10.95.

At a dinner party in New Delhi just 10 years ago, half a dozen leading Indian editors and political commentators speculated about the future of their new Prime Minister, Indira Gandhi. They were in almost complete agreement—a rarity in the egocentric top level of Indian journalism—that Mrs. Gandhi, who had been head of the Government less than three months, would soon be ousted.

As events have long since proved, the journalists were wrong. At the time, however, their reasoning sounded logical. Mrs. Gandhi's public image was one of frailty, shyness, indecision and political naïveté. In sharp contrast to her, the men who were considered the giants of Indian politics were stern strategists who had carefully built tight organizations in regional fiefdoms around the country. They were skillful at manipulating and bargaining for shares of national power.

It was logical at the time to assume that these giants, whom many top journalists had known intimately for many years, would determine India's future—a future with little room for Mrs. Gandhi.

But in early 1966, after Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri died of a heart attack, the political bosses—later to become collectively known as "the syndicate"—quickly realized that they needed her badly. Months later, while some of them were encouraging strong criticism of her, they realized that they still needed her. They couldn't agree on anyone else to be Prime Minister, and each boss believed that in Indira Gandhi he had found a personal pawn whom he could strongly influence, if not completely dominate.

A Clean Public Record

Mrs. Gandhi, then 48 years old, was young by Indian political standards, and was modern in outlook. She had a clean public record. And most important, she was the daughter (and only child) of India's idolized first Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru. For many years until his death in 1964, she had been his steady companion. Though usually in her father's shadow, she became familiar to the masses.

As a result of being born a Nehru, a member of the country's leading family in the struggle for freedom from Britain, Mrs. Gandhi became trusted by hundreds of millions of Indians—the poor, the illiterate, the religious outcasts and the silent majority. Most of them would never know, or care to know, any of the political bosses.

Mrs. Gandhi gradually grew bolder, shrewder, more self-confident and, presumably, luckier. She belied the political prognosticators and pushed the bosses into bitter frustration while she amassed highly popular, personal power.

The story of Indira Gandhi is very aptly told by 29-year-old Zareer Masani in his new biography. Among the biographies of her that have appeared in the West, Mr. Masani's is probably the best.

In a sense, this is surprising. The author's father, Minco Masani, is an outspoken right-winger who denounced Mr. Nehru regularly as a pro-Communist men-

ace. Obviously, however, the biases of the father are not necessarily inherited by the son.

Similarly, Mrs. Gandhi must not be overly compared with her father. As Mr. Masani makes clear, while she profited abundantly from being Nehru's daughter and was doubtless enriched by her family's political activism, urbaneness and wealth, she is very much her own person. India under Indira Gandhi is not India under Jawaharlal Nehru. Recent events, notably the declaration of a state of emergency and increasingly authoritarian government—developments that would have been unthinkable in her father's time—have amply proved this. The daughter is cool, calculating and, in sharp contrast to the illusion she created a decade ago, decisive and sometimes ruthless.

Mr. Masani's eminently readable biography becomes, more exciting and more thought-provoking with each page. Unfortunately, the first two-thirds or so read much like a research paper, although in uncommonly digestible English. But little is new. The author depends largely on what has been published before, sometimes often. One wishes that more of his anecdotes could have been related as indisputable events, rather than have him say, annoyingly, that such-and-such was "reported" to have occurred.

Very Basic Problems

But as the book progresses and begins to involve original reporting, it grows better and better. A British edition was published in June 1975 and follows events up to the previous September, nearly 10 months before the advent of the emergency under which Mrs. Gandhi assumed authoritarian power. The time gap between then and the present could have fatally outdated the biography, but it didn't.

For one thing, Mr. Masani was able to demonstrate how, even two years or more ago, it was certain that Western-style democracy was doomed in India because of the country's semi-feudality, compounded by a deepening economic and moral crisis. Neither Mrs. Gandhi nor her increasingly vociferous opposition had any apparent answer to very basic problems.

The new American edition continues the narrative through last August, two months after the imposition of the emergency. Mr. Masani seems to feel that Mrs. Gandhi had no choice but to enforce rigid discipline, ban strikes, control supplies, ruthlessly punish the corrupt, and to some extent at least, curb dissent. But the biggest gainers from all this, he says, have been the rightist elite, not the masses. He strongly questions Mrs. Gandhi's long-term ability, no matter how tight her control, to meet what he calls "India's urgent need for radical social and economic change."

If the Prime Minister emerges favorably from this book, it is because of her courage and conviction, which, even many of her foes agree, are abundant. This does not mean, however, that Mr. Masani believes that her actions have been right. If his book has any overall message it is this: One does not have to like Indira Gandhi in this troubled world, but she must be reckoned with, regardless. And Zareer Masani does his reckoning extremely well.

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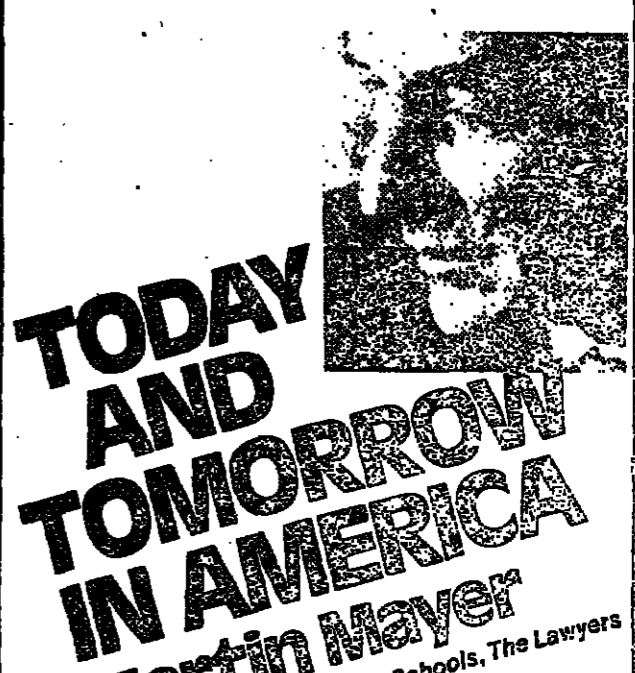


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The Dial Press

By His Own Petard

By Anthony Lewis

low point in his years as Prime Minister, Harold Wilson was poring on the London stage as a little man in a wrinkled British suit, telling everyone what wonders could be done. That image is not to mind by Henry Kissinger's effort, in speeches around the world, to rally political support for foreign policy.

Kissinger roadshow has a destination, and no wonder. For the cry of Stetson is campaigning at the time on behalf of a policy a President who has effectively used that policy.

The world vision that Mr. Kissinger has offered the country, since détente has a central place. The central task of foreign policy, he has repeatedly, is to develop a more mature, less dangerous relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union—one based on perception of the advantage tensions, avoiding hysteria, reducing the risk of nuclear war.

President Ford, in the course of his "détente" from his vocabulary has abandoned the essential of calm and confidence in foreign policy. He denounces Ronald, but sounds more like him day: more hysterical, more obnoxious.

Ford campaign is full of exhortation about threats to American life, the need for higher defense spending, and grotesquely expensive weapons systems. In his fear of again, the President has even resorted to competing in militance the Panama Canal. The other "undercut" long-established policy—saying that the United States "never" give up defense or rights at the canal.

It is painful for Mr. Kissinger, a President who is so utterly to articulate his vision of a foreign policy for a serious Secretary of State. But the Secretary of State really rate sympathy. For he is a large, probably the largest, of responsibility over recent for an American attitude of concern for masculinity in affairs.

new Woodward-Bernstein book, "Final Days," describes how Mr.

ROAD AT HOME

ger exulted in the size of bomb made by B-52 bombing in North Vietnam and told a colleague they "reduce Le Duc Tho to tears."

an assistant, Anthony Lake, and the bombing, Mr. Kissinger's view was "not manly enough."

macho image has always been part of Mr. Kissinger's approach to international relations. You have to be tough if you want the world to respect you. That was the message he gave in the hasty assault on Hanoi when the Mayaguez was in the message now in the freighted warnings to Cuba of what happen if she uses troops again—warnings that even commentators find puzzling, the great expression of the city theme was of course Vietnam. Mr. Kissinger took office in foreign Affairs published an article of his saying that the crucial part of settling the war was to bring the United States to see that however Americans got to the said, we were there; and sake of our position in the we had to leave on our terms.

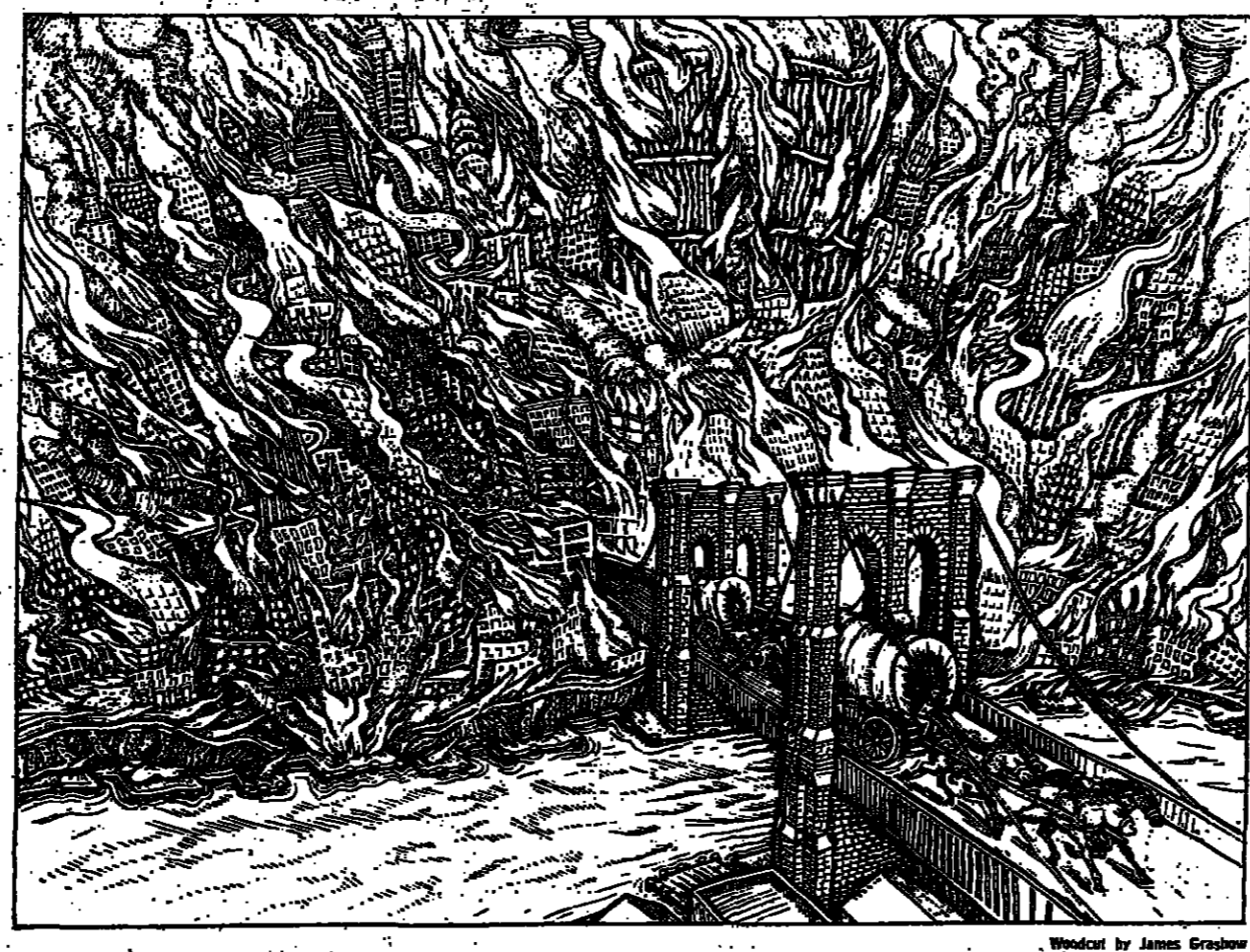
Mr. Kissinger followed that "manly" message. The last of American-ability became, for him, the of Nguyen Van Thieu in Vietnam. To that end he and President Nixon enlarged the war, bombing Cambodia and getting in motion that destroyed Cambodia. They bombed Hanoi at Christmas in one last spasm evidently to demonstrate strength as a sign of power.

last year, as the Thieu Government approached its inevitable end, Kissinger walked that the world never believe us if we did not aim to come to the rescue. He and Ford called urgently on Congress nearly another \$1 billion to South Vietnam. Mr. Kissinger to the extreme of advertisement in Vietnam, as proof of a weakness.

a country's leaders talk about the fears of looking when they draw lines in the convenient corners of the earth (are that they are the tests of manhood, is it any wonder if he begins to worry? Is it a if the way is opened for politics as Ronald Reagan? If the of the United States begins to like a salesman boasting No. 1?

of wise political leadership in countries, like individuals. Only children and incomplete think that life is a continuous strength—and think that one it always prevail.

Kissinger is plainly thinking a verdict of history these days, is too late. He spent six years in his country to fight history (and instead of accepting it and maturity. The cost was and it is not yet paid. Vietnam, other expressions of his obnoxious dominance have destroyed what he might have done on the session of détente.



Woodcut by James Graham

Displaying The Apple

By Gerald Jonas

The word is finally out. Editorial writers, politicians and financiers across the country agree that New York City is superfluous. One wonders why it took them so long. I mean, after all, what good are cities? The necessities of life—food, factories, golf and swimming pools—can all exist without cities, and certainly without this city. Isn't it time to stop fooling ourselves and get on with the job of liquidating an anachronism?

Instead of proclaiming "austerity budgets" for such urban amenities as garbage removal, police and fire protection, and lower and higher education, why not eliminate them altogether? This would immediately release a lot of money that could be better spent on salvaging the few things in New York that even people outside the city would hate to see destroyed, if only for nostalgic reasons.

I am thinking about things like theaters, museums, libraries and Wall Street. Before the liquidation process sweeps everything away, herewith my modest proposal for preserving some curious relics of a bygone era.

I take my cue from New York State's Western Regional Off-track Betting Corporation, which not long ago announced that it would introduce the wonders of pari-mutuel betting to people in small towns and rural areas by dispatching a Betmobile through the countryside. Although this vehicle would not actually accept wagers—at least on its first few circuits—those people who could not get to the track or to a large urban center would nevertheless be given some hint of what they were missing.

My proposal is to set up an entire fleet of Urb-mobles, handsome gaso-

line-powered vehicles that would contain the following gear: one genuine oil painting by an "Old Master," one modern work of art (representational or nonobjective), a working replica of a ticker-tape machine, a three-screen closed-circuit television monitor showing scenes simultaneously from a classic Broadway musical, a classic Off Broadway show, and a classic classic, and a whole shelf full of books.

I am aware that it will be difficult for each Urb-mobile to stock a truly representative selection of books from the New York Public Library. In fact, I see no reason why at least some of the library's books, the most popular and most-often used, cannot be distributed among the smaller cities and towns in the area for permanent display in suitable shopping centers.

For example, all the "A" books in the catalogue could be sent to municipalities that begin with A such as Albany and Ansonia; the "B" books could go to Binghamton, Barnes Landing and... well, you get the idea.

Once all the Urb-mobles are on the road, there will be no reason for anyone to stay in or visit the city, and all those citizens with enough money will leave of their own accord. The others will have to be dealt with.

I suggest allowing them to go back where they (or their forebears) came from, whether this be Puerto Rico, Mississippi, Idaho, or Eastern Europe.

They will probably have to be given passage money but this does not have to take the form of an incentive-sapping dole. Before they go, they can each be handed a pail of salt and ordered to sow it throughout the geographical boundaries of New York City to make sure that no one will ever return.

I am afraid this final step will be necessary, because even the most rational urban-planning scheme—that is, the destruction of a city—must take into account the irrationality of city dwellers. Despite all the barriers erected in their path, some people insist on living in cities where they spend their time rubbing elbows with other people and painting pictures, or writing books, or investing things, or building churches, or selling underwear or thinking about the human condition from the peculiar urban perspective. The dangers of such irrational behavior should be evident by now to the powers-that-be.

Let us forget the portal of each Urb-mobile can be inscribed with the words of a famous and eloquent politician of another time:

Delenda est Carthago!

Gerald Jonas is a staff writer for The New Yorker.

Sex, Age and Work

By Juanita M. Kreps

DURHAM, N.C.—High levels of unemployment have recently focused attention on the failure of the aggregate demand for labor to absorb all the workers seeking jobs. Labor-supply factors, equally important in their impact, tend to be overlooked. Specifically, changes in the sex, age, educational and marital status of the work force may produce significantly different attitudes toward work in the future.

If present trends continue, the last quarter of the century will find workers more often female, more often married, more often with college degrees, with expectations quite different from those of the blue-collar male family head.

The last half century has seen important changes in the work patterns of young and older men, and women of all ages. Among men, entrance to full-time work occurs several years later, while retirement policies have set age 65 as the outside limit for work; more than half the males now leave their jobs at earlier ages.

With women, the changes have been far more dramatic, touching all age groups. Beginning with wartime work in the early 1940's, their representation in the labor force has continued its sharp climb. Now, three and a half decades later, women's work profiles show a much steadier commitment to market jobs, particularly among educated women, with careers often uninterrupted by childbearing. A continuation of the rise in educational levels and the decline in fertility will move the work-life pattern of married women even closer to that of men.

As women have moved from home to marketplace and men have reduced the portion of their adult lives spent on the job, the division of time between work and leisure has also shifted. Somewhat shortened working hours per week, added free time for vacations and holidays, and a significant increase in nonworking years for males before and after work-life are in some degree offset by the additional market work done by females.

Recent years have also brought a rapid growth in the proportion of the labor force, male and female, that is divorced or never married. Since the 1950's, adults have tended to delay marriage. In less than a decade and a half (1960 to 1973), the percentage of women aged 20 to 24 who were single increased by more than a third—from 28 to 38 percent.

The incidence of divorce has also been rising. Studies point out that the

proportion of first marriages of women in their early twenties ending in divorce has tripled, and the percentage divorced by their early thirties has increased two and a half times, between 1940 and 1970.

The combination of later marriage and higher divorce rates has produced a relative decline in the number of husband-wife families and a significant increase in the number of persons living alone or with persons not related to them. Husband-wife families as a proportion of all households declined from 71 to 67 percent in five years (1969 to 1974), the greatest decline occurring among families with heads under 35. One in three adults is now single, widowed or divorced.

Nonmarried women have higher work rates than those with husbands. In 1974, the figures were as follows:

MARITAL STATUS	PERCENT IN LABOR FORCE
Single	23
Married, husband present	43
Divorced or separated	23
Widowed	25

By contrast, single men are less likely than the married to be workers. Among married men aged 16 and over whose wives are present, 84 percent are in the work force; the rate for single men is only 67 percent. As a result of these differences, growth in the nonmarried as a proportion of all adults means that a greater proportion of the labor force will be female in the years ahead.

The trend toward staying in school longer, and (for males, at least) leaving the labor force at a younger age than before, concentrates work in the middle years and lengthens the nonworking periods early and late in life. While additional years of education are generally applauded on the assumption that such investments improve both earning capacities and intellectual horizons—the costs of further schooling, including earnings foregone, have always been recognized. What has not been reckoned with is the high cost of extended retirement—costs measured also in terms of foregone earnings.

As the pressures on private and public pension funds grow, a re-examination of the early-retirement trend is inevitable. Concentration of work in the middle years, when family responsibilities are also the heaviest, has the additional disadvantage of concentrating earnings during a relatively short portion of the life span, leaving the first and last quarter of life dependent upon other income sources.

Juanita M. Kreps, vice president of Duke University and professor of economics there, is co-author with Robert Clark of "Sex, Age, and Work."

Privacy or Pretense

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Eunice Shriver, sister of John F. Kennedy, wrote a blistering letter to The Washington Star last week for publishing a United Press account of a story in The National Enquirer about her sister-in-law, Joan Kennedy.

Based on interviews with a couple of sanatorium patients, the story breathlessly asserted that Mrs. Kennedy, a fellow patient, had made some observations about her drinking problem and her relationships within the Kennedy clan.

Mrs. Shriver not only cast doubt on the accuracy of the hearsay, but questioned the taste of the press in running a story like that.

She's right. Senator Edward Kennedy's wife, Joan, is not a candidate for public office; any personal problem she may have is her business and not the public's business.

In olden times, the stretched stories of the gossip press rarely made the respectable press; now, after the respectable press began printing hearsay about the lives of the families of some public figures, wire service editors have had to consider whether ignoring a Kennedy-gossip story would make them seem one-sided. But the even-handed application of unfairness is not fairness.

We ought to be able to do better: If the families of public figures have their problems, let's let them alone. And if a public figure's sex or drinking habits do not affect his conduct in office, we do not have to hear all about them: The public interest is not the prurient interest. (That goes for little-known male spouses of politically active women, too—whenever Mrs. Shriver's husband is, he is entitled to his privacy.)

Does that sound strange, coming from a writer who denounced the Church committee's genteel cover-up of the Mafia mob in the White House? How can one tut-tut about privacy when he has been denounced by Frank Sinatra as a "ghoulish scandalmonger"?

It should not sound strange, because the principle is not that the press can rail at the Government for snooping; while the press has unlimited license to pry into private matters. The question ought to be: When and for what serious end, does the public's "right to know" outweigh the individual's "right to be let alone"?

In The New York Times last week, investigative reporter Nicholas Gage revealed a matter carefully concealed by Democrats for more than a decade: "The Justice Department under Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy

rejected or ignored repeated recommendations for a thorough investigation of Frank Sinatra and his relationships with Mafia leaders," according to former Federal officials.

And why did the Kennedys put the kibosh on a hard look at the links between Mr. Sinatra's political fundraising and his warm friendships with mobsters? Not just because Mr. Sinatra was the contact man for the placement of a Mafia girlfriend in the White House, but—I suggest—because the crooner had entirely too much dirt on the Kennedys.

And so the Kennedy Justice Department never grilled Mr. Sinatra under oath, in a lack of probity that would today be called "an obstruction of justice."

But not even the New Morality has been able to reach Sam Giancana's pal and reported business associate. When the need to call Mr. Sinatra to testify before the Church committee became inescapable, Senators Frank Church and John Tower pretended the only matter at issue was a former President's love life. Thus, one of the only living men who could shed light on the Mafia connections with the

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A SPECIAL SCHOOL WORKS ON READING

Brooklyn Program Raising Level to 10th Grade

By DAVID VIDAL

Rol Crichlow was in that half of his 10th-grade class at Automotive High School that always failed. He got into a fight once and eventually was expelled from the Brooklyn school.

Last month, the 16-year-old youth with a seventh-grade reading level entered another school, at 85 Court Street in Brooklyn, that is run under a program called Auxiliary Services for the High Schools. Three-fourths of its students are black or Puerto Rican.

Now, within a year or less he is likely to graduate with a diploma that demands the highest reading performance minimum within the city school system. While the citywide standard in other schools has since 1966 been an eighth-grade reading level, his diploma will represent a 10th-grade minimum.

Transforming near certain failure into success has become a routine occurrence at the school, which has amassed a remarkable record of achievement since first opening in 1968. At a time when declining reading performance has become a national trend, its success sheds light on some of the causes and possible solutions.

"You must have the proper materials, the people who know how to use them, and there must be an attitude that will encourage the student to want to learn," said Dr. Seymour Weissman, coordinator of the program that maintains five day and 12 evening teaching centers throughout the city.

"At my old school if you didn't understand something it was just too bad," said young Crichlow. "Here you can go over things two and three times until you understand it."

The guiding principle is that no student should be forced to move onto another level until he understands what he has been taught on the lower level.

Situated in a large ground-level office at the business and personnel headquarters of the New York City Board of Education, the main center attended by young Crichlow has about 250 students who attend school three hours a day, either in the morning, afternoon or evening.

The room is divided by blackboards into four basic areas that have students grouped according to their basic reading or mathematical ability, regardless of what grade they may have come from in the regular school system.

The teaching method involves intense drilling and independent study in the basic skills, with a heavy emphasis on personalized instruction that purposely avoids the disciplinary approach.

'Personal Relationship'

The teaching staff is especially selected from Board of Education ranks and the paraprofessional aides frequently are just a few years older than the students. Rather than lecture, the teachers give the students individual coaching as they read at their desks.

"The teacher has to have a personal relationship with each student, too," said Tom Murray, the supervising teacher in charge at the Court Street Center, noting this was crucial to the success of the program. The New York City high schools face a grave dropout problem that involves at least 30,000 students, or more than 10 percent of the school population, each year. Poor reading achievement, that for some groups worsens with time spent in the school system is held to be a contributing factor. "I don't know if you could do this in a regular, big high school," Dr. Weissman said of his program's innovative methods of stressing personal relationships, patience and no grades in an informal atmosphere, "but here we are doing it and we are succeeding."

Although the eighth-grade reading minimum is required for graduation from regular city high schools, critics charge there is slack enforcement and that too many students graduate without the basic reading skill.

Today, 7,796 students are enrolled in the program, and there is a waiting list of thousands. They are dropouts, students with chronic attendance problems in the regular school system and others who may have been suspended for disciplinary reasons.

A study of the program's success over the last five years indicates that 80 percent of the students improved their reading at a rate of two or more months in ability for each month spent in the program. The average stay is between nine months and a year and a half.

Emphasizing "a positive personal relationship between the professional staff and the students," the program has achieved an 87 percent success rate among its students taking the high school equivalency test and several thousand have progressed to college. Some of the students have been high school graduates who came to the program to improve their skills. This year, for example, some 320 high school graduates are enrolled. This fact, Dr. Weissman said, "raises the question of whether the schools are in fact preparing many of the students who receive a diploma."

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Parolees, Suspects in Double Slaying n 42d St. Theater Holdup, Give Up

MANUEL PERLMUTTER

Prison parolees—one of a convicted murderer—spanned by an Episcopal priest, surrendered yesterday to the police in the Bronx. The holdup-slaying of two guards last Monday at the Square movie theater, suspects, who police said were charged with murder, identified as Antonio, 38 years old, of 271 143d Street, and Louis, 26, of 235 Cypress Street, the Bronx. Mr. Roman has a robbery-conviction, and Mr. Roman, who was on parole from Haven State Prison, being sought, and also from Green Haven, they served time for, are Lawrence C. White, who has a robbery-conviction, John Clarke, William Cotter, had been by four ski-masked men in the lobby of the theater at 214 42d Street as they arrived up weekend receipts from three theaters by Cinema Circuit Corporation. The robbery was armed with shotguns, fled.



Louis Roman in police custody yesterday.

The automobile had been rented by Mr. Scott, one of the suspects, and was seen leaving the vicinity of the theater after the shootings. Deputy Chief Inspector Martin Duffy of the Manhattan Detective Area said last night that detectives went to Roman's apartment late last Saturday night, looking for him. "We let it be known that he better come in," he said. Other police sources said that information had been circulated in the Bronx that detectives would shoot to kill if they encountered the four suspects. The two men arrested yesterday had called The Daily News in the morning to say that they wanted to surrender in the offices of the newspaper. But The News sent a reporter and a photographer to meet them on a Bronx street. The two newsmen met them, in the company of the Rev. John Luce of St. Ann's Episcopal Church, at 138th Street at Cypress Avenue.

10 Young Jews Hold Fair on Park Mall

New Yorker who was not troubled by Daniel, 24 years old, a student in the mid-90-degree temperature at Park's Mall, Mr. Roman looked at the sky and said: "Another from the writing of Isaiah said: 'Israel shall be a light unto the nations.'" On stage, Israeli entertainers sang popular Israeli and Hebrew songs as the crowds danced and furnished added vocal accompaniment. Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach, spiritual leader of Congregation Kehilath Jacob who led in the entertainment, called out in the midst of a song: "Sing loud and dance like mad for those who could not come here today. Let us identify with the land in Israel, and the God of Israel."

As they entered the Manhattan station house, a reporter asked Mr. Roman why did you surrender? He shrugged his shoulder and was hurried to the detective squad room. "We want to find out what's going on," one of the two suspects said, according to The Associated Press. "We didn't have anything to do with that armed robbery."

The suspects were identified as Antonio Stronza, 38 years old, of 271 East 143d Street, and Louis Roman, 26, of 235 Cypress Avenue, the Bronx. Mr. Stronza has a robbery-conviction record, and Mr. Roman, who has been convicted of homicide, were on parole from Green Haven State Correctional Facility. Last night, after a day of questioning at the East 51st Street station house, both men were charged with murder.



One couple got away from it all on the boardwalk at Ocean Beach, N.J., while youngsters in the city found relief in Time-Life Building fountain

High of 96° in New York Melts a Number of Records

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2 and Boston, too, had its hottest April day on record. But New York City was the hottest place in the nation. The weather sent fishermen out into Long Island Sound from the Connecticut shore and drew large crowds of people dressed in their Easter finery, to the boardwalks of northern New Jersey's beaches and the Boardwalk of Coney Island. The hot weather even tempted a few swimmers into the chilly surf as far north as Cape Cod, Mass., where the water temperature was about 45 degrees.

The National Weather Service outdid itself in telling the world how many ways yesterday was a very hot day. Like the shifting of a high-water mark, the new high temperature for an April day on record, several previous records, established its own new ones. The previous record for the day was broken by 11 A.M. yesterday when the temperature climbed to 91 degrees. By noon, it was 94. At 1 P.M., it was 95. At 2 P.M., it reached its peak, 96 degrees.

By 3 P.M., it had dropped back to 91 degrees in Central Park where the Weather Service thermometer is kept. The heat sent scores of New Yorkers and Jerseyans to the beaches where most people sunned themselves and a few went swimming. Several Jersey towns suffered water shortages in the sudden hot spell. And as far south as Washington, where people turned on their air-conditioners, brief power failures occurred. In Concord, N.H., the high for yesterday was 91 degrees—breaking a 90-year record for the day there. In Burlington, Vt., the high was 89, breaking an 18-year record there. Similar record-breaking statistics were recorded throughout the Northeast.

where because it was really too hot to play. Young women in the park went barefoot, and a 2-year-old boy in the care of friends toddled along in only a diaper and running shoes. "It's so hot," people kept telling one another as they pulled off jackets and shirts. "I'm going to sit on ice," said Robert Kaiser Jr., a 9-year-old who had gone strolling in the park with his father and two brothers. "It's too hot to stay out where here," Lydia Clark, another 9-year-old, complained to her friends as they walked along a blustering Seventh Avenue side-walk. Visiting Manhattan from the Bronx, Lydia, her sister and two friends were going to hear pictures of my daughter."

Reverend Ike, the popular preacher whose full name is the Rev. Frederick J. Eikenkoetter went barefoot, and a 2-year-old boy in the care of friends toddled along in only a diaper and running shoes. "It's so hot," people kept telling one another as they pulled off jackets and shirts. "I'm going to sit on ice," said Robert Kaiser Jr., a 9-year-old who had gone strolling in the park with his father and two brothers. "It's too hot to stay out where here," Lydia Clark, another 9-year-old, complained to her friends as they walked along a blustering Seventh Avenue side-walk. Visiting Manhattan from the Bronx, Lydia, her sister and two friends were going to hear pictures of my daughter."

Baltimore Rated Most Responsive City

profit research group's of 22 cities yesterday that Baltimore was responsive to its citizens ago the least so—with a cranked 20th. The Council on Performance, which develop municipal classified New York "reluctant response" it said "monsters" to be significant determining perceived from groups with government funds, the 4d, gave New York administration "higher ratings than low-watery funded opera-ago, the council re-groups believe "real-an only be brought rough the regular Party machinery or weight of organiza-tion. By contrast, was with four major types-an ombudsman, asponiveness. The answers were

- Excellent: Baltimore, 2.30; Seattle, 2.18; Los Angeles, 2.05; San Antonio, 2.00; Dallas, 1.98; Good: Indianapolis, 1.98; San Francisco, 1.80; Columbus, 1.73; Average: Milwaukee, 1.69; Denver, 1.68; San Diego, 1.66; Cleveland, 1.65; New Orleans, 1.60. Fair: Washington, 1.58; Philadelphia, 1.57; Houston, 1.56; Boston, 1.49; St. Louis, 1.44; Poor: Memphis, 1.33; New York, 1.31; Pittsburgh, 1.20; Chicago, 1.05.

Masked Robbers Steal \$1,700 at Scout Dance

Six masked gunmen yesterday raided a Brooklyn dance held to raise money to send Boy Scouts to summer camp. They fled with \$1,700. There were about 150 parents and friends in the community center of a housing project at 878 Blake Avenue in the East New York section when the robbers entered at 2:30 A.M. Five of the bandits were described as young, and each carried a handgun. The sixth, an older man, wielded a shotgun. In addition to masks, the six wore blue jackets with the emblem of the New York Housing Tenants Party. The shotgun-wielding bandit then ordered everyone to lie face down on the floor and empty their pockets. Several of the guests had remonstrated with the robbers, who struck Joseph Francis, scoutmaster of Troop 809, for which the money was being raised. They also struck his wife.

Weather Service Explains Why July Came in April

The National Weather Service said yesterday that the metropolitan area's July weather at Eastertime was a result of a high-pressure system that be-came stationary along much of the Atlantic coast, with south-westerly overland winds drawing the warm air northward from the southeastern states and the Gulf of Mexico. "It's just sitting there," a spokesman for the weather service said last night. "There's nothing moving, and that'll probably remain the situation through Tuesday."

Priscus Head Subpoenaed TRENTON, April 18 (UPI)—William H. Fauver, head of New Jersey prisons, was subpoenaed yesterday to appear May 15 before the State Parole Board investigating the reasons behind the release of many ineligi-ble inmates. The State Parole Board chairman, Christopher Dietz, has ordered Mr. Fauver to provide his panel with information on nearly 3,000 inmates.

Metropolitan Briefs

- Move Afoot to Save Battleship An organization formed to save the battleship New Jersey from destruction is seeking to bring back the ship, a veteran of three wars and the most decorated battleship of World War II, possibly to rest in Sandy Hook, as a memorial in her home-state waters, the group's director said. The effort was initiated by the Battleship New Jersey Historical Museum Society, under whose prodding Governor Byrne appointed the nine-member Battleship New Jersey Commission to work toward bringing the ship home.
- Fordham Hospital Protests Continue Part of the nursing staff of Fordham Hospital, in the Bronx, called in sick again yesterday as a community sit-in, under way since last Tuesday, continued in the hospital's administrative offices. A hospital official said the situation remained the same as on Saturday, "perhaps a little better," with volunteer nurses helping to fill the gap left despite a suspension of new admissions. She added that another meeting between officials and the nurses was scheduled for this morning to resolve the situation. The community sit-in is being staged to protest the municipal hospital's scheduling closing, and the nurses' sick-in began last Thursday in response to it.
- Elderly Eligible for Park Passes The state's Office of Parks and Recreation has reminded elderly New Yorkers that state residents 65 years and older may obtain a special "Golden Park" pass providing free weekend access to any of the state's 140 parks. Applications may be obtained by mail or in person at all parks, regional offices of the Office of Parks and Recreation, county offices for the aging or at offices and facilities of the Department of Environmental Conservation.
- Seder Protests Soviet Policy Seventy-five persons protesting alleged mistreatment of Jews in the Soviet Union took part in a seder service held across the street from the residence complex of the Soviet Union at 5550 Moshulu Avenue in the Bronx, yesterday. The police said they sent observers to monitor the protest after complaints were made by Soviet officials who charged that the demonstrators had entered a restricted area within 100 feet from the entrance to the complex between 254th and 255th Streets on Moshulu Avenue.
- Off-Duty Guards Protest at Attica Some 150 off-duty guards at the State Correctional Facility at Attica picketed the prison for two hours to protest what they said was understaffing and overpopulation at the maximum security prison. Ronald Wert, president of Local 1040 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 82, which represents the guards, said that the prison had some 2,000 inmates, although in the wake of the 1971 Attica rebellion, correction officials set a maximum desirable population quota at 1,250.
- From the Police Blotter: A 27-year-old man was shot to death in the men's room of Los Violones, a Spanish nightclub at 664 West 125th Street. He was identified tentatively as Alberto Marino of 44 West 88th Street, who had a record of several arrests. A 27-year-old Harlem man, reportedly stabbed to death his roommate, William Sims, 26, in their apartment at 221 West 135th Street, during a dispute. The suspect, Melvin Easter, was arrested for homicide. The cause of the fight was unknown. A 36-year-old man with a police record was shot to death in his parked car on the Lower East Side near the home of a woman friend who was wounded when two men drove alongside the car and fired 10 shots in a possibly drug-related incident. The dead man, Rene Rivera of 430 East 118th Street, reportedly had a fully loaded revolver with him. The wounded woman, Evelyn Pagan, 18, of 308 Delancey Street was admitted to Bellevue Hospital.

Suffolk Sewer Project Is Raising Public Ire as Damage Mounts

By PRANAY GUPTA

ISLIP, L.I., April 18 Kutiwicz, who has this Suffolk County ty for nearly 66 is clearly annoyed, at what they have my backyard," she ring her hands to-troken fence and a atch of damaged an still waiting for do the repairs." utkiwicz is among homeowners whose has been torn up for g of pipes for the on Southwest Sewer one of the biggest rks projects in the he is also among r so residents in Babylon Towns who gistered complaints ars ranging from backyards to broken and severed water

bargain for this kind of disruption of our lives," said Lisa Riordan, an aide to Richard Lambert, Democrat of West Islip and a member of the Suffolk Legislature. "This entire area has been turned upside down, and now the people here are concerned that after what they're being asked to pay, they may well get a sewer system that may not work at all." Miss Riordan was referring to the fact that by 1978 the 88,000 homeowners who will be hooked into the sewer system will be paying annually between \$600 and \$800 each in new property taxes for the sewer district, in addition to the \$500 installation fee for every home. In addition she was alluding to charges by such critics as Mr. Lambert and Robert J. Mrzak, Democrat of Cent-erport and chairman of the Suffolk Legislature's Finance Committee. They have contended that a substantial portion of the major pipeline already installed contains defects, that its design is at variance with that approved by the state and that consequently there is every likelihood the system will not function properly when it starts operating two years from now. Such charges, as well as allegations that Suffolk Republican leaders exercised improper influence in recommending and obtaining lucrative sewer contracts for their associates, are now being in-



Robert J. Mrzak, chairman of Suffolk Legislature's Finance Committee, and Lisa Riordan, legislative aide, at sewer construction site in West Islip, L.I. They contend much of the system already installed is defective.

The Recession Takes Its Toll: Family Discord, Mental Ill

By ANN CRITTENDEN

A New York City couple in their late 30's have seen the income from their jointly operated beauty salon drop by half in the last two years because of the recession.

As a result, according to a caseworker at Jewish Family Services in Manhattan, the husband has become cold and withdrawn, the wife is increasingly critical of him, and both parents have been harder on their four children. Their 13-year-old son is having disciplinary problems in school for the first time and has been threatened with expulsion.

A former alcoholic, a Manhattan woman in her mid-30's, had succeeded in straightening out her life and was working as a substitute teacher. But because of the recent cutbacks in the New York educational system, she is no longer working, and her psychologist reports that she has lost her new-found self-confidence and has started drinking again.

A Staten Island couple in their mid-40's were reasonably happily married until the husband lost his job with a construction company some eight months ago. When he began to stay home all day the enforced togetherness produced tensions that finally destroyed a marriage of 17 years.

These people, and hundreds more with similar problems, have been flood-

ing community mental health clinics and counseling services throughout the New York area, and thousands more have turned to similar agencies all over the country. They are victims of the recession, but casualties of a type that has rarely been reported before.

While it is all too obvious that loss of a job or of income produces economic hardship, it is much less generally recognized that economic stress produces widespread mental and physical illness as well. For many individuals, apparent mental and foreclosed mortgages, but also self-doubt, depression, alcoholism, sexual problems, marital discord and even psychosomatic illness.

According to many mental health workers, those most affected with these problems are frequently not the poor, who are accustomed to belt tightening, but middle-class individuals who have never had to cope with economic uncertainty before. Middle-aged professional men, whose whole notion of their own self-worth is often centered on their working identity, seem to be particularly hard hit by economic downturns.

"You have a terrible choice when you're unemployed," said a political science professor who went without a job for a year after he failed to get tenure at his university.

"You either have to go out and hustle yourself every single day, or just vegetate," he explained. "You feel a real temptation to isolate yourself—to stay out of touch with your friends. You don't want them to see how depressed, or what a failure you are."

Aware of Psychological Damage

Judy Lang, a caseworker supervisor for Jewish Family Services in New York, one of the country's largest family counseling agencies, notes that such feelings are common to all the unemployed, for she said, "We're a society that evaluates people by what they do, by their work. Many people think, 'I am what I am because I do what I do.' When they lose their job their whole world falls apart."

Doctors and mental health clinicians have long been aware of the psychological damage wrought by economic change, and studies done during the Depression showed this effect. Apparently while the economic hardship of the 1930's brought extremely stable families even closer together, it served to unravel the greater number of families, and the mental health of individuals, who were already somewhat unstable.

Little research was conducted to further these observations until the recent recession, but today a number

of efforts are being made to document and quantify the phenomenon.

The most influential work thus far has been done by Dr. M. Harvey Brenner of Johns Hopkins University, who has shown that psychiatric admissions to hospitals in New York State over the last 127 years increased every time the economy declined.

Dr. Brenner has also found a strong relationship between fetal, infant and maternal mortality rates and unemployment rates in the United States from 1915 to 1967, a link that has become tighter in recent years as medical discoveries reduced the number of such deaths attributable to nonstress-related factors. It is even possible, Dr. Brenner suggests, that the differences between the United States infant mortality rate

and the lower rates in several Western European countries may be due to variations in national policy on unemployment.

According to Dr. Brenner, unemployment could affect infant mortality in three ways:

- 1. The unemployed in general have less access to medical care.
- 2. Stress operating on pregnant women could affect not only their health, but also the health of the fetus and later the infant.
- 3. Various actions taken by prospective mothers to ease stress, such as the consumption of drug, alcohol, and tobacco, constitute risks for the child.

Recession and the Heart

In another study, Dr. Brenner's research indicates that deaths from heart disease correlate with periods of economic recession.

More recently, telephone surveys of mental health facilities around the country, directed by Louis E. Kopolow and Frank M. Ochberg, psychiatrist associated with the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md., confirmed Dr. Brenner's observations on the ties between mental illness and the economy.

In one community health center in New Jersey, for example, the cases of depression went up by 40 percent in a few months of 1975.

And a study of four Southern California community mental health services, conducted last year by David Dooley and Ralph Catalano of the University of California at Irvine, Calif., revealed an increase in clients with economically-related problems. Mr. Catalano's latest research, in Kansas City, goes further, showing a link between economic change and increased incidence of depression.

As the number of jobs in New York continue to shrink, mental health and

family counseling services in the city have been inundated with requests for assistance. Mrs. Lang notes that calls to the Jewish Family Services "quick response" number, with professionals directly answering calls from troubled individuals, have doubled in the last few months.

Family Friction Seen on Rise

Lester Reddy, executive director of the Brooklyn Bureau of Community Services, says he has observed an increase in family friction as a result of the recession, which he terms a "high-pressure crucible," tending to "bring out the underlying difficulties between family members that would not normally appear."

These and other counselors note that

For many individuals, hard times apparently mean not only meatless meals and foreclosed mortgages but also self-doubt, depression, alcoholism, marital discord and even psychosomatic illness.

Children Playing the 'Cruellest Game'



Thirty-two children put their skills to test at Metropolitan Backgammon Club's tournament.

By RICHARD FLASTE

In one corner of the room before the children's backgammon tournament started, a father sat across from his 13-year-old son, drilling him in the best possible opening moves.

"It's a six and a five," the father would say, calling out a hypothetical combination of numbers. And the boy would move his checker-like pieces on the board as if the dice had read six and five. Then the father would correct him, show him how it should have been done. They were both tense, their knees bobbing up and down under the table.

But not everybody was that tense before this second children's tournament at the Metropolitan Backgammon Club, 1253 Lexington Avenue, which is more commonly the site for adult contests. Some of the 32 youngsters, whose parents paid \$3.50 to enter them, came to the games armed with an abundance of confidence.

Gordon Kay, 7, was wearing a T-shirt that said, "It's Clobberin' Time," and he said he was accustomed to "clobbering" his older brother, Johnathon, 9. Gordon said that in backgammon he was "a pretty tough guy to beat." He has a style of play in which he stands up throughout the match, perhaps to allow his ample girth to intimidate opponents.

Ritualized Aggression

A certain belliose game can be valuable in this country, as it makes sense that it would catch on with their children—especially since, as Hal Levy, one of the directors of the club, put it, backgammon "is easy to learn, and it doesn't take five hours to play a game." Actually, each game takes about 10 minutes.

In addition, the game is a fine testing ground for a child's agility with numbers, requiring as it does that good players understand the odds involved in each move and be able to see quickly the combinations of moves possible in each throw of the dice.

Then, too, it gives vent to that pent-up competitiveness. Estelle Needleman, as

he watched her 12-year-old son, Michael, play, Gordon Kay said Michael was normally a bit "passive" but when he came to backgammon he liked to "slaughter" his opponent and the worse he does it the more he loves it.

As that game progressed, however, he was not slaughtering Gordon. He lost badly in the first round. "A humbling experience," his mother called it.

Michael explained that Gordon was "a very good player and made some good moves."

"I made my own good moves," he said, "but when I made them they weren't so good."

For neither of them would this turn out to be an especially wonderful day. As the hours wore on, Michael began to win some points against other players, but not enough (his mother's face showed mounting strain as she observed from vantage points nearer and nearer his table), and Gordon's aggressiveness began to wilt in the heat.

He was beginning to lose. His eyes darkened with disappointment. As the tournament ended, he blurted out, "I should have done better."

Other expectations also faded toward the end. Ned

Solo, a 12-year-old, had asserted that because he was among the oldest players in the 11- to 12 age bracket, he would "have an easy shot at it." He did not.

This division was won by a 9-year-old, Alyson Levy, daughter of the club official, who pronounced herself "excited, joyous and happy," and received a trophy.

Michelle Finkelshteyn, 9, was not crushed by her loss. She seemed almost cheerful as she explained that she played the game for the fun of it and because "there's a lot of tragedy in it."

The younger division, the 6- to 9's, was won by Alexandra Kauffman, 9, who played such a quiet, defensive game that her success belied any assertion that aggression was necessary for victory.

And the 14-year-old whose father had been drilling him before the tournament did reasonably well, too. He got off to a shaky start, losing badly at first.

"This is my first tournament and I'm very nervous," he conceded. But he came back strong and won a third place.

"I had confidence," he explained. "I love to play. I'm a born winner." All of that indicating that if he didn't yet know all the moves perfectly, at least he had his lines down pat.



For some the competition was intense.

DE GUSTIBUS Once There Was Actually Ham in That

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

Call this "the origins of things."

We had an uncommon response to the articles that have appeared here recently concerning the origins of hamburgers, that great and glorious Yankee institution. We noted once that the dish began in 1904 at the St. Louis World's Fair, and this led a reader to write and inform us that this was distinctly untrue and that the hamburger had its real beginnings at Louis Lunch in New Haven.

Be these origins as they may, a subsequent letter said, "You did not point out how the hamburger got its name."

For what it's worth, we will quote a letter from Joseph Magliaro of Manhattan, who offers his version of how the name came about.

"Both the hamburger and the ice cream cone were invented before 1900 in Fairmount, Ind. The story of the hamburger and the ice cream cone is as follows, which is from David Dalton's biography, 'The Mutant King.'"

"The hamburger was invented in Fairmount in 1885 by a man named Bill Dolman. Bill and his wife owned a rolling lunch wagon that did pretty good business in Fairmount, especially when it was horse-racing season and folks from miles around flocked to the town's track."

"Once, when Bill's wife got sick, the doctor prescribed only smoked ham and cured meat as a diet, and Bill cooked patties made out of smoked ham ground so very fine so it would be easy for her to digest. As his wife's health improved he began mixing the ham with beef for variety. A customer got a glimpse of what Bill was doing one day and asked if he could try one of the round brown treats."

"By the time they appeared on Bill's regular menu, they were made out of all beef, but originally they were made of ham—hence the name hamburgers."

"It was another citizen of Fairmount, the unsung Cyrus Pemberton, who during the late 1880's first rolled a pancake into a conical shape, molding it perhaps on Liberty's Torch, and filled it with ice cream. This was the precursor of the waffle cone we know today and by this simple act made ice cream into something anyone

could eat anytime, anywhere."

In one of the accounts we printed it was also suggested that iced tea was an original product of that same World's Fair. So Andrew Ambrose, a travel executive of Forest Hills, Queens, wrote to us as follows:

"I am sending your article on the origin of hamburgers and Mr. Lassen's letter lead to another adjustment of the gourmet's guide to historical truth."

"It is a fact, though perhaps not too well known, that the travel industry has its roots in the temperance movement. In fact, the original Thomas Cook was a temperance leader who hardly ever thought of himself as the father of the package tour. If he did organize tours mostly for his teetotaler groups, it was to make sure the delegates would not be exposed to the distressing spectacle of public indulgence."

"When he toured the U.S. West by train one hot summer in the 1880's, he was greatly disturbed to find that at every station his traveling companions kept heading for the refreshment room, there to partake of a brown beverage served in glasses and looking suspiciously like sherry. After further investigation he was much relieved to discover that the beverage was nothing more than tea that these funny Americans drank cold. After having tried it himself, however, he found that 'nothing ever quenched thirst or ever satisfied thirsty appetite as well as cold tea.'"

"With all due respect to St. Louis, I fear that after having lost their paternity rights over the hamburger, they will also have to abandon their claim to iced tea."

Thomas Cook's visit to the United States took place many years before the 1904 World's Fair."

If the foregoing does not properly obfuscate matters of gastronomy both large and small, we will now quote from the typewriter of Richard Hooker of Englewood, Fla., who is thirsty for the truth about tea.

"In your column you report Kenny Lassen's account of his grandfather's invention of the hamburger in New Haven. You also quote Mr. Lassen to the effect that the St. Louis World's Fair of 1904 gave the country both iced tea and the ice cream cone. He may be right about

both the hamburger and the ice cream cone, though there exist conflicting stories for both, but regarding an invention of iced tea in 1904, never!

"Iced tea appeared in the United States, the creation of some anonymous individual, prior to the Civil War. In 1860 a writer for Horace Greeley's Tribune, Solon Robinson, published a small volume, 'How to Live.' In this appeared the sentence, 'Last summer we got in the habit of taking the tea iced, and really thought it better than when hot.'

"By 1871 the new beverage competed with iced milk and iced water on hot summer days at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York. In the same year a writer in New Orleans noted that in these hot climates, cold tea tempered, iced, is declared by the few who have tried it to be more fragrant and refreshing than the most liberal libations of soda-water or other effervescing liquors."

"By 1878, travelers found iced tea for sale on the Rock Island Railroad and a 'popular' beverage in Sidney, Neb. Cookbooks began to offer

recipes in 1888; ingurgitate have it; the 'A' quot T. M. 'I' to y' muc; serv; muff muf; the ture

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Voting for 'Literary Miss Rheingold,' A Guide to the National Book Awards

By JOHN LEONARD
This afternoon at 5 o'clock, the New York State Theater at Lincoln Center, the 6 National Book Awards will be announced. For the time in weeks, the book community will have something else to talk about besides Bob Woodward and Bernstein.



Roger L. Stevens



William Jay Smith



Mary McCarthy



C. Vann Woodward

of the first 24 years, the awards were sponsored by American Book Publishers Council and the National Book Committee. This year, mysteriously, the National Book Committee disappeared. Nobody knows exactly why, but one thing is clear, the awards would have been no different if Roger L. Stevens had not won his checkbook and as a personal responsibility. It was picked up by the National Institute of Arts and Letters, with a little help from CBS Inc. the National Business Machines Corporation, the Exxon Corporation, the Pitney-Bowes Company, Reader's Digest Association Inc. and the Corporation, as though B.A. were a Bicentennial public television production. The institute's new chairman, E. Sallie, from whose autumnal book falls like colored leaves — will Norman Mailer, who is nominated for an award will speak. Winners receive their \$1,000 Wednesday at the American Auditory West 155th Street, near the Museum of Modern Art.

them to agree with one another on what should be done. Writers approach consensus as if it were a kind of sclerosis, a failure of the moral nerve. Their deliberations resemble poker games, with grudges for chips. This committee, too, woke up one morning last year to find that it no longer existed. The institute has done some streamlining. It has reduced the number of award categories to six, dropping, for instance, science, philosophy and religion. It has restricted the number of judges on a panel to three. And it has installed one of its own members as chairman of every panel. Thus, Mark Schorer is chairman of the arts and letters panel; William Jay Smith of children's books; Stuart Chase, contemporary affairs; Mary McCarthy, fiction; C. Vann Woodward, history and biography, and Bette Deutsch, poetry. By closing the awards ceremony to anyone without an invitation, it has also streamlined the audience for Mr. Mailer's speech.

five. The unnominatee "Ragtime" is this year's "Purtznoy's Complaint." The publishing community will again complain N.B.A. is prejudiced against those books most people are willing to buy and read, in favor of seppuku. And all concerned will be uneasy about the etiquette, even the ethics, of list-making and prize-giving in the arts, the top 10 approach to demonologies wrestled with in private. Or, as Hilton Kramer has expressed it, "Our literary Miss Rheingold."

Amor Artis Sings Mass In B Minor

By ALLEN HUGHES
Bach's Mass in B minor is probably the most challenging work in the choral repertory, and few ambitious conductors in that field successfully fight off the temptation to try their hand at it. So, it was not surprising that Johannes Somary turned up at Carnegie Hall on Saturday night with his Amor Artis forces to present his version of this gigantic and infinitely beautiful work. In addition to a professional chorus of 40 voices and the orchestra, there was a quartet of vocal soloists consisting of Patricia Wells, soprano; Shirley Love, mezzo-soprano; Mallory Walker, tenor, and Justino Diaz, bass. Given all this expensive talent and the expertise it represented, Mr. Somary was virtually guaranteed a success of a certain kind. Lively choral movements, for example, could hardly fail to make most, if not all, of their intended points.

Mahler's 'Lied' Played By American Symphony

By JOHN ROCKWELL
It seemed as if the major effort in preparing for yesterday afternoon's American Symphony Orchestra concert in Carnegie Hall had gone into the final work, and no wonder. For all its familiarity these days, Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde" still makes gargantuan demands on the orchestra, the conductor and especially the two soloists. Most of these demands were met yesterday, but unfortunately without any special vision. On the whole, the orchestra did its part, with secure and solid playing of a kind rather more polished than it offered earlier on. The American Symphony can't challenge the major orchestras of the world, but it is still a band of highly competent, highly professional musicians that can be galvanized into a major effort by the right conductor. Kazuyoshi Akiyama, the group's music director, wasn't capable of so galvanizing them yesterday. His interpretation of the Mahler was steady and sensible. But this is passionate, despairing, haunted music that demands more than good sense. The soloists were Lill Chookasian and Kenneth Riegel. Mr. Riegel, who was pretty much drowned out by Mr. Akiyama in the first song, sang sturdily and freshly. Technically, his only real fault was an occasional sharping; interpretatively, he lacked the wit and delicacy that other tenors have brought to this music. Miss Chookasian's voice can sound pinched on top and raw in the chest register, but on the whole it has an appropriate bright evenness. Her problem, like that of the performance itself, was a palpable lack of poetry.

Abigail Cantwell Wed to John Gurr

Abigail Margaret Cantwell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Cantwell of New York, was married yesterday afternoon in Saugerties, N.Y., to John Charles Gurr. He is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. August Gurr of New York and Bay Shore, L.I. The Rev. Thomas Wray performed the ceremony in the Blue Mountain Reformed Church. The bride, escorted by her brother, Thomas Ward Cantwell, is an editor of the Monthly Review and other publications of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Mr. Gurr, a widower, was formerly a buyer with the Republic Aviation Company and is now a buyer with Seaberg Precision Rebuilding in Farmingdale, L.I. George K. Cantwell and Augusta G. Munch attended the bride and William Munch, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, served as best man. Mrs. Gurr, a magna cum laude graduate of Hunter College, is an alumna of the Graduate School of Business Administration of New York University. Her father was a partner in the New York law firm of Cantwell & Moore. The bride was named for her grandmother the late Margaret Abigail Smith Cantwell. Mr. Gurr's father was a printer with the Brooklyn firm of Rudolph Fuehrer.

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SHAKTI IS HEARD IN INDIAN MUSIC

McLaughlin's New Band on 'Shakti' With Weather Report

Weather Report has long been a leader of the jazz-rock movement. But at the early show Saturday night at the Beacon Theater it was handily upstaged by the opening act.

Weather Report has generally been a quintet, but the only two constants in its personnel have been Josef Zawinul on keyboards and Wayne Shorter on sax. Whether it was because of the new men on bass and percussion or because everybody's just a bit bored with jazz-rock, their work sounded distinctly tired. The same basic formulas — ominous ostinatos, lustrous keyboard fills and inextinguishable energy — were dutifully invoked. But the keyboard work didn't build with any particular purpose, and the music was dissipated.

The opening act was Shakti, one of McLaughlin's new bands. McLaughlin has apparently lapsed from Sri Chinmoy's influence (as has Zawinul, who is due to the Beacon May 7 with a new band himself). But that doesn't mean he has lost interest in Indian music or culture, and Shakti reflects his experiments of the last several years in that direction. The band consists of Mr. McLaughlin on acoustic guitar, L. Shankar on violin (played in the Indian manner), Zahir Husain on tabla, another Indian percussionist and two women in drone instruments. The result sounds like Indian music to which acoustic guitar has been added.

Since Indians have always been open about adapting Western instruments to their music (for instance, the violin), Mr. McLaughlin's presence creates no particular anomaly. He plays with a certain adherence to tradition, but his listener is unequipped to say. Certainly it sounded authentically light-classical in the Indian manner. As such it was far more interesting than most Western pop obeisance to the Indian tradition, and it certainly seemed to captivate Saturday's crowd. Not really top-10 potential, perhaps, but clearly a commercially viable ensemble. JOHN ROCKWELL

CONCERT BY FLUTIST EVOKES INDIA'S PAST

The transverse bamboo flute is more redolent of India's distant past than any other instrument played by the country's concert artists. And because of its traditional association with the god Krishna, it calls up pastoral images of spring. The Indian flutist T. Viswanathan drew on these associations and images during his concert at the House yesterday afternoon, while Easter strollers took advantage of the balmy weather on nearby Fifth Avenue.

Mr. Viswanathan's supporting musicians seemed somewhat drained, perhaps by the heat. The South Indian rhythms were brisk enough, but too often the players seemed to forego passion in favor of more proper execution. Part of the problem may have been an improper sound balance, which favored flute and drums over K. S. Subramanian's lute-like vina. Mr. Viswanathan himself was a center of rhythmic energy. His out-of-tempo sections balanced singing melodies and slightly decorated passages with consummate skill, and his soaring sound recalled the bamboo flute's primordial beginnings. ROBERT PALMER

Events Today

Theater

SHIRLEY MACLAINE AT THE PALACE. Written by Fred Wolf; directed and staged by Tom Czapka; at 7:30 through May 1.

Music

MUSIC BY MIKIS THEODORAKIS. Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center, 7:30. BERNAH PREY, baritone, Carnegie Hall 8. MUSIC WITH JENS NYGAARD: THE YOUNG BOZARAT, Lincoln Center, 8. ARABIC QUARTET, Hunter College Academic Hall, 8. GORPHEUS CHAMBER ENSEMBLE, Carnegie Recital Hall, 8. MANHATTAN STRING QUARTET and JOANNA SIMON, mezzo-soprano, Town Hall 8. ARKANSAS SHEIKS STRING BAND, Washington Square Methodist Church, 10 West Fourth Street, 8. FESTIVAL QUARTET, New York Public Library, 125 West 10th Street, 8. JEANNE LE BLANC, cello, CUNY Graduate Center, 100th Street, 8. PETER FRANK, cello, Marwan College, 100th Street, 8. ALEXANDRA HANOFF, soprano, and PHILMASONIC WIND QUINSET, the Performing Arts Center, 10 West 11th Street, 8.

Dance

JOSE ANTONIO SPANISH DANCE COMPANY, Town Hall, 125 West 4th Street, 7:30. ROYAL BALLET, Metropolitan Opera House, 7:30. ORIGINAL TROCKADERO GLOXINIA BALLET COMPANY, Princeton Playhouse, 100 Broadway, 8. DEBORAH JOYNT, Dance Society, 2 East 63d Street, lecture, 8:15.

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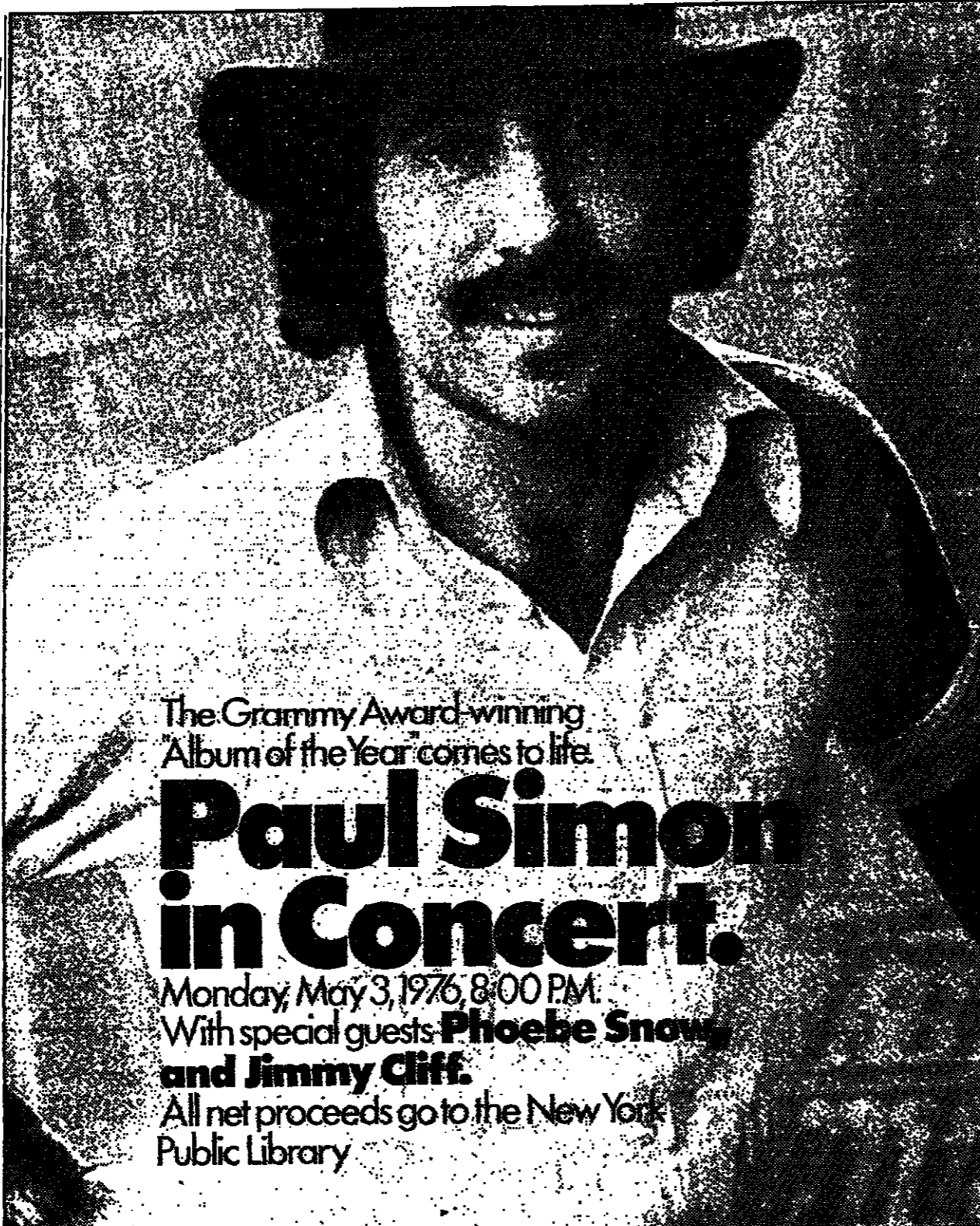
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NEW YORK CITY OPERA PROGRAM FINAL WEEK. TUES. APR. 20 8:00 UN BALLO IN MASCHERA. WED. APR. 21 8:00 THE BALLAD OF BABY DOE. THURS. APR. 22 8:00 LIZZIE BORDEN. FRI. APR. 23 8:00 IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA. SAT. APR. 24 2:00 CARMEN. SAT. APR. 24 8:00 PAOLIARDI. SUN. APR. 25 1:00 THE BALLAD OF BABY DOE. SUN. APR. 25 7:00 LIZZIE BORDEN.

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Chorus Line' Leads Tony Competition; 'Travesties' Gets Award as the Best Play

ROBERT D. McFADDEN chorus line' led the competition in the pre-nomination of the awards last night...



The New York Times/John Sals Playwright Tom Stoppard is congratulated by David Merrick, producer, for 'Travesties,' named best play. Co-producers Doris Cole, right, and Barry Fredric look on.

George Rose Wins Rose won the Tony award for best actor in a musical for her role as the cockney garbage-chutee, 'Doolittle,' in 'A Chorus Line'...



George Rose Dorina McKeechne John Wood

Sammy Williams Wins Williams won the Tony award for best featured actor in a musical...

John Knight Wins Knight received the Tony award for best featured actor in a straight play...

'Pacific Overtures,' creations that reflected the musical's East-West theme. Five special Tony awards were presented last night...

Missus, who had lined up for her lighting designs for both 'Pacific Overtures' and 'A Chorus Line'...

Others went to George Abbott, the actor, director, playwright and producer who is currently at work on his 117th Broadway production...

Missus, who had lined up for her lighting designs for both 'Pacific Overtures' and 'A Chorus Line'...

Camas opened to famous entertainment faces in the crowd. There was a parade of glamorous award presenters...

Missus, who had lined up for her lighting designs for both 'Pacific Overtures' and 'A Chorus Line'...

They are things both women are trying to overcome. In fact, Miss Lopez induced Miss Bishop to start seeing her psychoanalyst...

Missus, who had lined up for her lighting designs for both 'Pacific Overtures' and 'A Chorus Line'...

Both are grateful to their roles in 'A Chorus Line' for having made it possible never to have to audition for another chorus line...

Missus, who had lined up for her lighting designs for both 'Pacific Overtures' and 'A Chorus Line'...

Upstairs, the stars—Eddie Albert, Richard Burton, Jane Fonda, Diana Rigg and Celeste Holm, for example—were practicing their monologues...

Advertisement for 'All the President's Men' featuring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman. Includes quote: 'An absolutely breathless entertainment...' and listing of theaters.

Advertisement for Alfred Hitchcock's 'Family Plot'. Includes quote: 'An exhilarating thriller. Supremely droll and graceful...' and listing of theaters.

Advertisement for Radio City Music Hall featuring 'Robin and Marian' with Sean Connery and Audrey Hepburn. Includes quote: 'Sean Connery and Audrey Hepburn are superb together...' and listing of theaters.

Advertisement for 'American Graffiti' with a list of theaters across the city.

The Friends in 'A Chorus Line' Competed for Tony

Missus, who had lined up for her lighting designs for both 'Pacific Overtures' and 'A Chorus Line'...



Kelly Bishop, left, winner of a Tony for Best Featured Actress in a Musical, and Priscilla Lopez.

Missus, who had lined up for her lighting designs for both 'Pacific Overtures' and 'A Chorus Line'...

When they first moved to Broadway from the Public Theater in the East Village, where 'A Chorus Line' made its start, they were separated and assigned different dressing rooms...

Missus, who had lined up for her lighting designs for both 'Pacific Overtures' and 'A Chorus Line'...

Upstairs, the stars—Eddie Albert, Richard Burton, Jane Fonda, Diana Rigg and Celeste Holm, for example—were practicing their monologues...

Advertisement for 'W.C. Fields and Me' featuring W.C. Fields and Judy. Includes quote: 'Hilarious and touching. A crisp, slick entertainment that commands interest...' and listing of theaters.

Advertisement for 'Jack and the Beanstalk' from Columbia Pictures. Includes text: '2 Weeks Only! Check your local theatre for play times...' and listing of theaters.

Advertisement for 'Last 6 Days I've seen Grey Gardens four times' featuring the film 'Grey Gardens' with Judith Crist. Includes listing of theaters.

Advertisement for 'Lipstick' by Technicolor. Includes text: 'It isn't always an invitation to a kiss...' and listing of theaters.

STAMPS COINS & MEDALLIC ART

DAVID STRAUSS & CO., INC. AUCTIONEERS. AUCTION SALE BY SECURED PARTY. SELL WED. & THURS., APRIL 28 & 29, 1976. AT 10:30 A.M. EACH DAY. AT SALESROOMS, 150 WEST 28th ST., N.Y.C. LARGE COLLECTION MAJOR & MINOR UNITED STATES and UNITED STATES COLONIAL RARE & COMMON COINS & PATTERNS (APPROX 3,000 COINS & PATTERNS WILL BE SOLD)

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A Flag Cover Recanceled With Heart

With all the unhappiness among collectors over the sloppy and destructive cancellations of flag stamps applied at state capitals, there is one heart-warming tale. It is also an extraordinary tale of a happening in the postal service which occurs very rarely. The story is told by Edward R. Bucklin, a New Yorker, in a letter passing along a "little story that so far has a happy ending and sheds some glory on at least a few of the hard working people in the U.S. Postal Service."



Collection like this makes collectors unhappy.

Large and hitherto. In many cases the state flags have been obliterated by the superimposed cancellation. There have also been complaints about double cancellations, faint cancellations and poor positioning. There were only 10 satisfactory covers out of 50 state flag covers sent out by this column—not perfect but satisfactory. Also, Wyoming was not among them. There were satisfactory covers from Missouri, Michigan, Illinois, Virginia, North Carolina, New Jersey, North Carolina and Alabama. In this category are included cancellations applied at the far left of the stamp in cases of states with flags of such deep colors that no part of the proper cancellation would have made its mark.

Black Blots. The four Bicentennial souvenir sheets have been categorized by the New Issues Committee of the American Philatelic Society as an "overextended" issue and given the "black blot" applied by the organization to issues deemed excessive in the vernacular a rip-off from all over the world. To paraphrase the well known saying of "too little and too late," this four-sheet promotion is "too much for too much," particularly when collectors remember the last souvenir sheet issued for SIPEK 1966 in Washington with a face value of 5 cents, observed Robert W. Murch, chairman of the committee. "Undoubtedly inflation at the U. S. Postal Service level is at an all-time high."

PUBLIC AUCTION #33 U.S. Foreign Stamps. 1976. Holiday Inn-Tramers Room Westbury, New York. FEATURING: Profit, Fancy Cancellations, Postal History, 19th & 20th Century Issues, private perforated wendy coils, AIR POST, SPECIAL DELIVERY, BACK OF THE BOOK & COLLECTIONS.

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COIN FROM PRECEDING PAGE. GORDON, J.C. Auctioneer will sell 24 STAMPS OF THE UNITED STATES.

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NUMISMATICS HERBERT C. BARDES

Every Collector Should Participate

National Coin Week begins today, and it has seldom had more auspicious numismatic surroundings. Not only have coins and medals been playing the leading role in commemorating the nation's Bicentennial this year, but the public's attention has also just been even more dramatically refocused on numismatics as the result of last week's rebirth of the 52nd annual N.C.W. observance.

tools to work with. And, the A.N.A. adds, "every effort will be officially recognized. Participants (individuals or groups) need only give the A.N.A. a description of what was done—formal scrapbooks are not required this year—and the Association will send a suitably inscribed certificate. Reports should be sent to: National Coin Week Committee, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2368, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

Medal Query. To the Numismatics Editor: I have purchased the first four of the five-piece series of commemorative medals issued in 1972, '73, '74 and '75 by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. And I have been looking forward to the fifth and final medal, which you said would be issued sometime this spring.

Texas Show. Collectors in and around the northwestern Texas Panhandle city of Amarillo have a made-to-order promotional focus for National Coin Week in the annual convention of the Texas Numismatic Association. It opens on Friday for three-day run in the Civic Center in Amarillo. Hours on Friday and Saturday are 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., and on Sunday from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

No More Uncirculated Sets. The U.S. Mint normally gives plenty of advance warning before it cuts off the ordering period for any of its various coin offerings. Under the pressures, apparently, of its many coin and medal activities in this Bicentennial year, the Mint—for the first time in memory—has slipped up.

Bridge players of the world, unite! Read Alan Truscott's daily Bridge column in The New York Times. Each day you'll learn how a top bridge player bid and played a problem hand.

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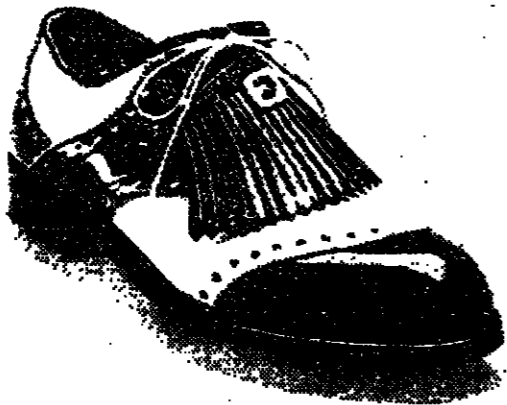
"The narrative is so absorbing. He discusses many aspects of professional golf—the role of wives and girlfriends...and the personalities of some of the top players. Rod Curl aspired to be in the top 60 golf money winners and thus to qualify for tournaments automatically. Gleason's engaging book is the story of that cliffhanging struggle."

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Boston Marathon Runners Go Out in Noonday Sun

By TONY KORNREISER
Special to The New York Times
BOSTON, April 18—The train that carried Paul Heyer here from New Jersey yesterday was air-conditioned, so Heyer did not know how hot it was outside. But when he saw the girls in their bikinis wading in the Charles River, he knew that it was too hot for comfort. And he knew that tomorrow's running of the Boston Marathon would be a run for the hoses.

There are maybe 10-15 guys who can win this thing, and I'm not sure I'd want to be in their shoes." Their shoes will be oven-hot. Their bodies will be infernos. Their race over the 26 miles 385 yards of city streets from Hopkinton into downtown Boston will be torture. The weather reports are sunny and hot tomorrow—92 degrees at noon for the start. "It's going to be a killer," said Dr. Joan Ulyot, who will be running to finish, rather than to win. "The ones who go out fast will drop like flies." It is the considered opinion of many runners here that anywhere from one-third to

more than one-half of the 2,183 runners will have to drop out of the race because of the heat and humidity. "We have to get people to recognize the symptoms of heat prostration—dizziness and chills," said Dr. Ulyot, a physiologist from San Francisco. "And we have to get those people out there with the hoses, to keep the runners wet and cool." There is so much talk about the weather that some of the runners are "going bananas"—or at least eating them. Bananas are high in potassium, which helps the body retain fluid. The runners are hoping that bananas will act as coolants protecting their bodies from a form of boil-

over common to automobile engines. "I'm eating so many bananas," said Tom Leonard, an entrant, "that I feel like a monkey." Most people think the winning time will be around 2 hours 16 minutes, if not higher. Certainly few expect anything near last year's record time of 2:09:55, run by Will Rodgers under ideal conditions of 48 degrees, overcast skies and a 25 miles-an-hour tailwind. The favorites for this 80th running are foreigners who have been training in summer heat. The names mentioned most often are 43-year-old Jack Foster from New Zealand, Mario Cuevas from Mexico and Rafael Perez from Costa Rica. It is unlikely

that any American will win, since the top American marathon runners are passing up this race to concentrate on next month's Olympic Trials in Oregon. Rodgers, last year's winner, will watch tomorrow's race from the air-conditioned comfort of the press bus, as a reporter for the Boston Globe. But those who will run—2,105 men and 78 women—will run under the hottest temperatures in the Boston Marathon's history. "Very bad conditions," said Jack Foster, a favorite. "The

heat gets to as your body will get so even know going." But for gloom and a veteran Jack Semj that the situation on everyone "if these heat, let i Semple as athlete wi fat globes w They show the first p

Tracy Austin, 13, Takes Easter Bowl Tennis Title

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN
about how it should be played than most adults I know." Pigtails flying, squealing every time she hit a winner, Tracy Austin was the star of the Easter Bowl junior tennis finals here yesterday. The little Californian won the 14-and-under title at the annual indoor tournament with patience, coolness and clean shotmaking. For a 13-year-old, it was some performance. "I've had a backache, but it's all right now," said the youngster. She smiled, her braces showing, then handed her silver trophy to her coach, Robert Landsorp. Landsorp came to the tournament with six of his nationally ranked protégés, but Tracy was the only one to win a final. She beat Kelley Henry, her neighbor in Rolling Hills, 6-1, 6-1, but it was a better match than the score indicated.

"She already knows more about how it should be played than most adults I know." "It's going to be a killer," said Dr. Joan Ulyot, who will be running to finish, rather than to win. "The ones who go out fast will drop like flies." It is the considered opinion of many runners here that anywhere from one-third to more than one-half of the 2,183 runners will have to drop out of the race because of the heat and humidity. "We have to get people to recognize the symptoms of heat prostration—dizziness and chills," said Dr. Ulyot, a physiologist from San Francisco. "And we have to get those people out there with the hoses, to keep the runners wet and cool." There is so much talk about the weather that some of the runners are "going bananas"—or at least eating them. Bananas are high in potassium, which helps the body retain fluid. The runners are hoping that bananas will act as coolants protecting their bodies from a form of boil-

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heat gets to as your body will get so even know going." But for gloom and a veteran Jack Semj that the situation on everyone "if these heat, let i Semple as athlete wi fat globes w They show the first p

The Austin Crowd Tracy got a good start in tennis because her parents were fond of the game. Everyone in the family plays. She has three brothers, including Jeff, the touring pro, and an older sister. "I'm satisfied with her progress," said Landsorp. Many of the spectators at Tennis 59 in Manhattan, where the matches were played on clay courts, would have termed that an understatement. Landsorp had another player in the finals, Elliott Teitsher of Palos Verdes, Calif. But he ran into John McEnroe, a quick, powerful left-hander from Douglaston, Queens, who was top-seeded in the 18's.

McEnroe, a product of the Port Washington (L.I.) Tennis Academy, was sharp in the first set, then let down, but stormed back for a 6-3, 1-6, 6-1 triumph. "The prestige of the East has been upheld," said Seena Hamilton, founder and director of the tournament, as Marcel Freeman of Port Washington took the boys' 16 final and Carolyn Stoll of Livingston, N.J., the girls' 16. Miss Hamilton, a leader in promoting tennis, started the Easter Bowl nine years ago mainly to give youngsters in the New York area a chance to face the best players from other sections.

Ben Testerman of Knoxville, Tenn., won the boys' 14's crown with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Scott Davis of Santa Monica, Calif. Ben was accompanied here by his coach, Dell Sylvia. In discussing his pupil's prospects, Sylvia found himself digressing. He couldn't forget Tracy Austin. "This little gal's got this game analyzed," he said.

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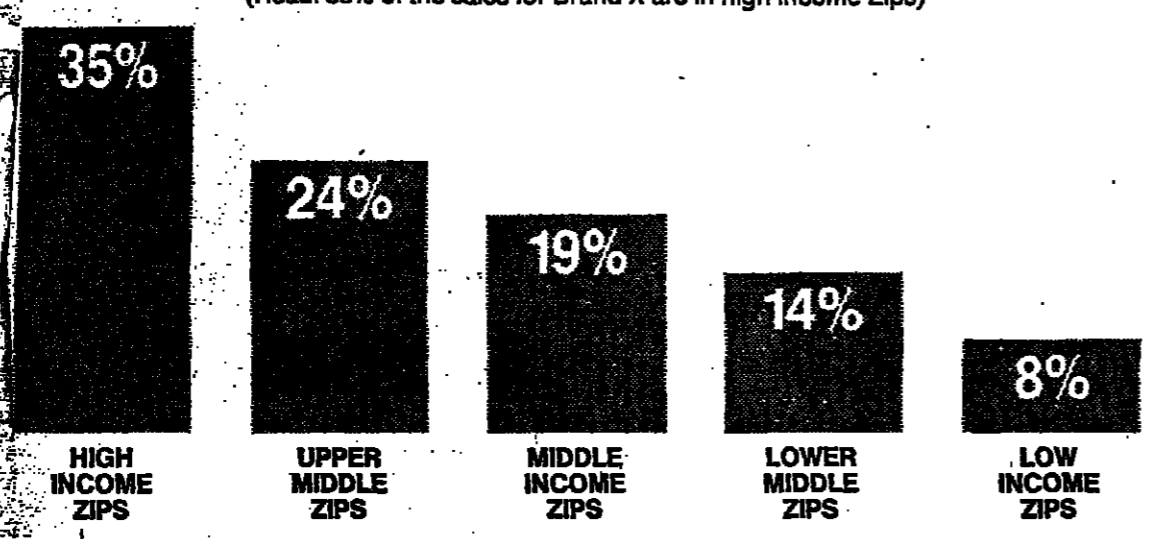
U.S. News & World Report

A HAPPY MEDIUM

A happy medium is one that helps you put your message precisely where your market is. To help you find it, TIME has invented AMĀZ—Analysis of Media According to Zip. AMĀZ is a computerized system that analyzes GRP distribution of a media schedule. AMĀZ can help you find the precise balance between television and print that's best for you, whatever your market, whatever you're selling. The charts below show basically how AMĀZ works. Your TIME representative can provide you with all the ins and outs.

SALES PATTERN: BRAND X

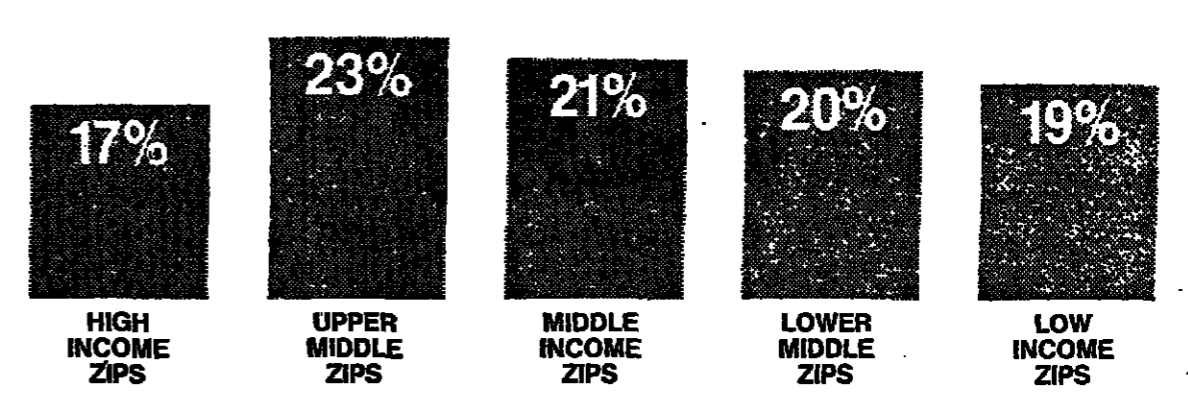
(Read: 35% of the sales for Brand X are in high income Zips)



First, AMĀZ pinpoints where your product is sold. This is the actual sales pattern for a moderate priced imported car. As you see, over four times any cars are sold in high income Zip areas as in low income Zips.

TELEVISION COVERAGE

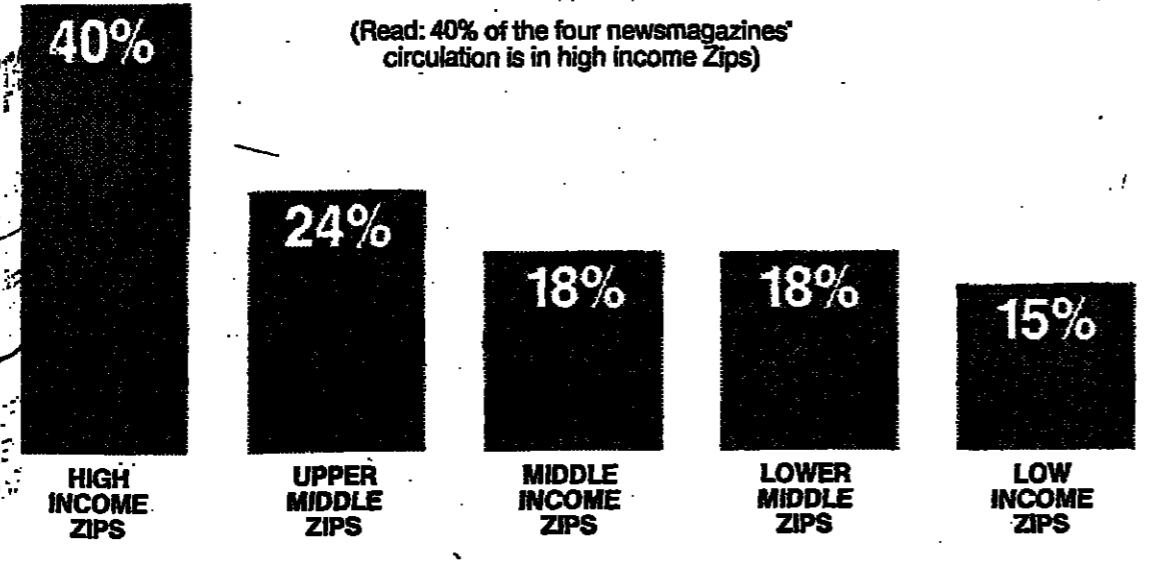
(Read: 17% of the tv package's message weight is in high income Zips)



2 Second, AMĀZ measures the distribution of a television campaign by Zip areas. The package for the imported car included prime time 30s and 60s on two networks. Cost: \$1.4 million. Where sales potential is strongest television is weakest.

MAGAZINE COVERAGE

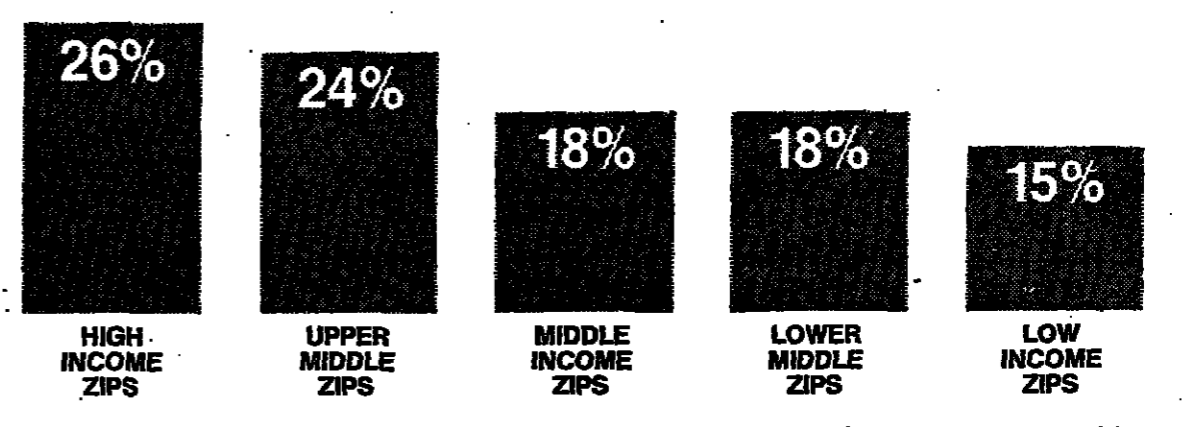
(Read: 40% of the four newsmagazines' circulation is in high income Zips)



Three, AMĀZ identifies positively where magazines have their strongest penetration. The combination of TIME, Newsweek, Sports Illustrated J.S. News closely matches the actual sales pattern for the import. And GRP delivery in high income Zips can't be matched by any comparable ision buy.

A HAPPY MEDIUM

(Read: 26% of the combined magazine/tv buy's coverage is in high income Zips)



4 Fourth, AMĀZ helps achieve a happy medium. It demonstrates that the advertiser, by switching about one-third of his television dollars into the four newsmagazines, can markedly improve his advertising pressure in the prime sales area. This marketer made such a switch, to good effect.

TIME

Where innovation is nothing new



Celebrations in Church And Outings Hail Easter

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

converged on the streets around St. Patrick's. By mid-morning, patient lines, children seated at the curb, parents standing behind, had formed before the jaunty green-and-white-striped Sak's awnings. They were waiting for the parade.

A policeman blamed Irving Berlin. He wrote "Easter Parade" for "As Thousands Cheer" in 1933 and, ever since, people have been turning up on Fifth Avenue at Easter looking for the parade.

One of them, a woman with a Midwestern accent, seemed puzzled as she surveyed the crowd in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral. She asked a policeman: "Is there a parade?"

"This is it," said Sgt. Patrick Costello. "Oh," said the woman. "It's kind of hard to explain," said Sergeant Costello. "Oh," said the woman. Another woman at the parade, named Pat, painted her face green, stuffed bright yellow

flowers into the torch that she held aloft in her right hand and posed as a likeness of the Statue of Liberty.

"I'm an artist. This is my art," explained Pat as a policeman persuaded her to move north out of the 48th Street intersection. "Last year I was an egg," she said. "The year before that an Easter basket."

She flashed a bright smile as a phalanx of amateur photographers formed about her.

That was the parade—people like Robert from the Borough Park section of Brooklyn, whose towering 30-pound hat was decorated with eggs; like Kathy from Providence, R. I., and Mark from Manhattan, who wore Colonial dress; like Louis from Lenox Avenue in his costume reminiscent of 18th-century Spain—along with the hordes of people with cameras who clicked pictures of them.

"I like to make people happy," said Robert. "There's nothing wrong with that."

And it was a generally good-natured crowd, exhibitionists and picture-snappers alike. They crowded the avenue, which was blocked off to traffic from mid-morning until 2 P.M. when Capt. Robert Levenback of the Police Department ordered the patrolmen in the squad cars equipped with loudspeakers to begin announcing, "Up onto the sidewalks now, please."

It was a judgment call, the captain explained. The street was cleared "when everyone has had their turn." Before that, the crowds spilled into the nearby side streets, watched three men on ice skates, squeeze the water off the Rockefeller Center skating rink, glanced up at the Newweek clock to the east grimly flashing ever-higher readings, finally into the 90's, licked Italian ices, sipped soda, heaped the Fifth Avenue trash baskets full to overflowing with their litter.

At about 12:30, the youngsters from the Brownsville Bible Mission, trim in pressed khaki uniforms, red berets, white-painted wooden rifles on their shoulders, marched snappily northward across 50th Street. "We bring them here to witness



Pope Paul VI saluting pilgrims in Vatican City yesterday

the power of Christ," explained the adult leader of the drill squad, the Rev. Russell Warner, "to show the real meaning of Easter."

Another youthful group, singers from Odyssey House, the drug treatment program, were led in "Easter Parade" and other holiday songs by Marty Sussman, their choir director. They sang on the north steps of St. Patrick's while a 10 o'clock mass was being celebrated inside. Then they distributed handbills protesting state budget reductions that will cut funds for their program.

100,000 at St. Peter's
Special in The New York Times

ROME, April 18—Pope Paul VI said Easter mass on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica this morning, and, in a message following the service, reminded Roman Catholics that "the Resurrection of Christ is the cornerstone of our faith and of our history."

The mass, which the Pontiff celebrated alone, was attended by a crowd estimated at 100,000 to 200,000.

Shortly after the mass ended.

Neighborhood: Woodside Celebrates a Family

By MURRAY SCUMMACH

Easter was observed in low-keyed, neighborhood style yesterday in the Woodside section of Queens, with the emphasis on religion, family and old friendships. The fashion stars were little girls, frequently of preschool age.

At St. Sebastian's Roman Catholic Church, 58th Street and Roosevelt Avenue, a parish of some 20,000, mostly of Irish descent, the congregation was hushed as the pastor, the Rev. John C. Egan, said:

"There is very little to add to the words 'I have risen and I am with you once more.' Those words embrace the heart of our faith."

Sermon Is Brief

And, in his brief sermon, explaining why Christ was underestimated, the priest as matter-of-factly as though he were outside under the elevated with his neighbors instead of in robes in a packed church, said: "Here was a man who had no soldiers, no army, no political jobs to hand out."

The same unpretentious sincerity marked the Spanish mass across the street in the auditorium of the church's school, where more than 1,000 Spanish-speaking residents of the neighborhood, mostly Colombian, sat in folding chairs or stood at the rear, while the Rev. Said Sanchez celebrated the mass on a stage that had been converted into an altar.

Here, the men and women wished one another "Feliz Pascuas," instead of "Happy Easter" as in the church. And to



The New York Times/April 19, 1976

make seats available, some of the children sat on step at the foot of the stage. At the Spanish mass, there was guitar accompaniment to the singing instead of the church organ.

At both masses, tiny children cried loudly during portions of the service and no one seemed to mind. This was part of a neighborhood church.

Little Girls in Limeright

The character of the parish was indicated after the 11:30 A.M. mass at St. Sebastian's as the worshippers gathered outside for perhaps 15 minutes to shake hands and embrace relatives and friends as they wished one another more happy Easters.

There were infants in arms and elderly people bent over canes. There were men and women well past 70 who had been married in St. Sebastian's, had seen their children baptized and married there and their grandchildren baptized in the church.

For them, there was no reason to display special finery. Some men wore sports jackets and some women wore pants suits.

The big fuss was made over little girls, who were turned out in beautiful dresses of yellow, pink and white. Special pains had been taken with the ribbons in their hair or their braids.

They were embraced and petted by grandparents and by long-time friends of their parents—and grandparents. They smiled as they were led from one group to another to be admired and flattered. The boys seemed to take it for granted that Easter Sunday gave their sisters a special position.

A Special Emotion

Until 1955, the building housing the church was Loew's Woodside theater, though for many years before that a smaller St. Sebastian's served the community. The original church is gone, replaced by a parking lot, with only its church bell tower, once a fire bell, remaining on a lawn in front of the rectory.

More than the warm sunshine made this Easter Sunday special in Woodside. Early in the 11:30 mass—the first one had been at 6:30 A.M.—Father Egan, looking out over the congregation that filled the 1,600 seats and was packed at the rear, said:

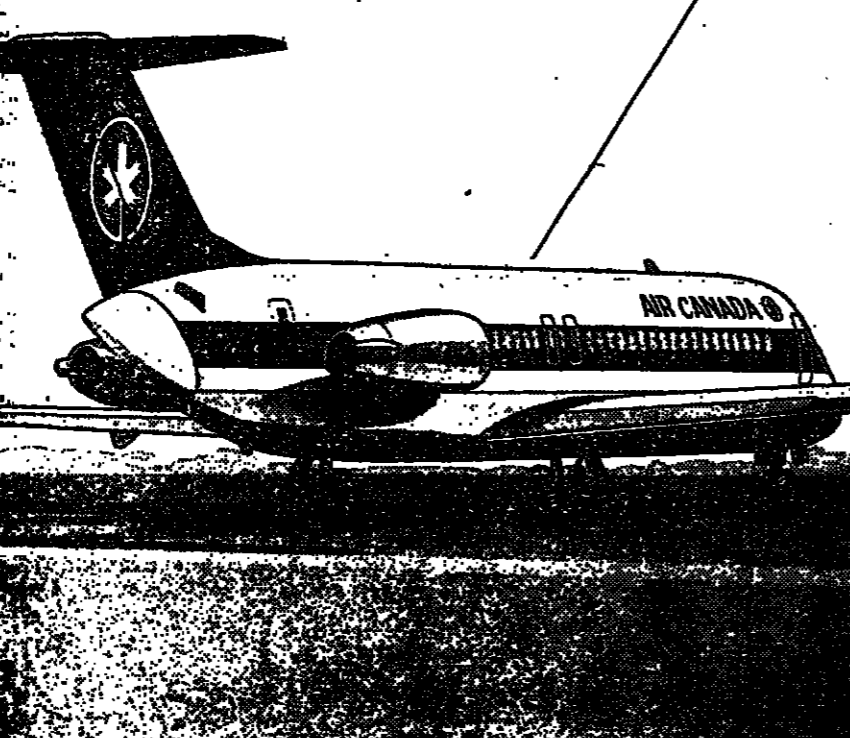
"I don't remember in all my 30 years as a priest, witnessing such crowds in Holy Week. He told the worshippers that 'we have our good days and bad days; our joys and our sufferings and our sorrows will be as for many years to come. Many of these young men and women, where another's troubles are theirs. There was the 'change' said. 'Let us this day with men and women shake hands in the shuff the men, work formed long communion for priests. No o. a child, after wafer, put a his mouth. After a priest was tel 'May you the feast that mass is end Happy Easter. And at Woodside his times before ing outside the noise of wishing one hoping they again next Ea

Cairo Offi
PEKING, A
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relations bet
30 years, as a priest, witnessing Peking. He is such crowds in Holy Week. Chinese fina trade agreem cooperation a be discussed.



One of the Easter bonnets on Fifth Avenue yesterday.

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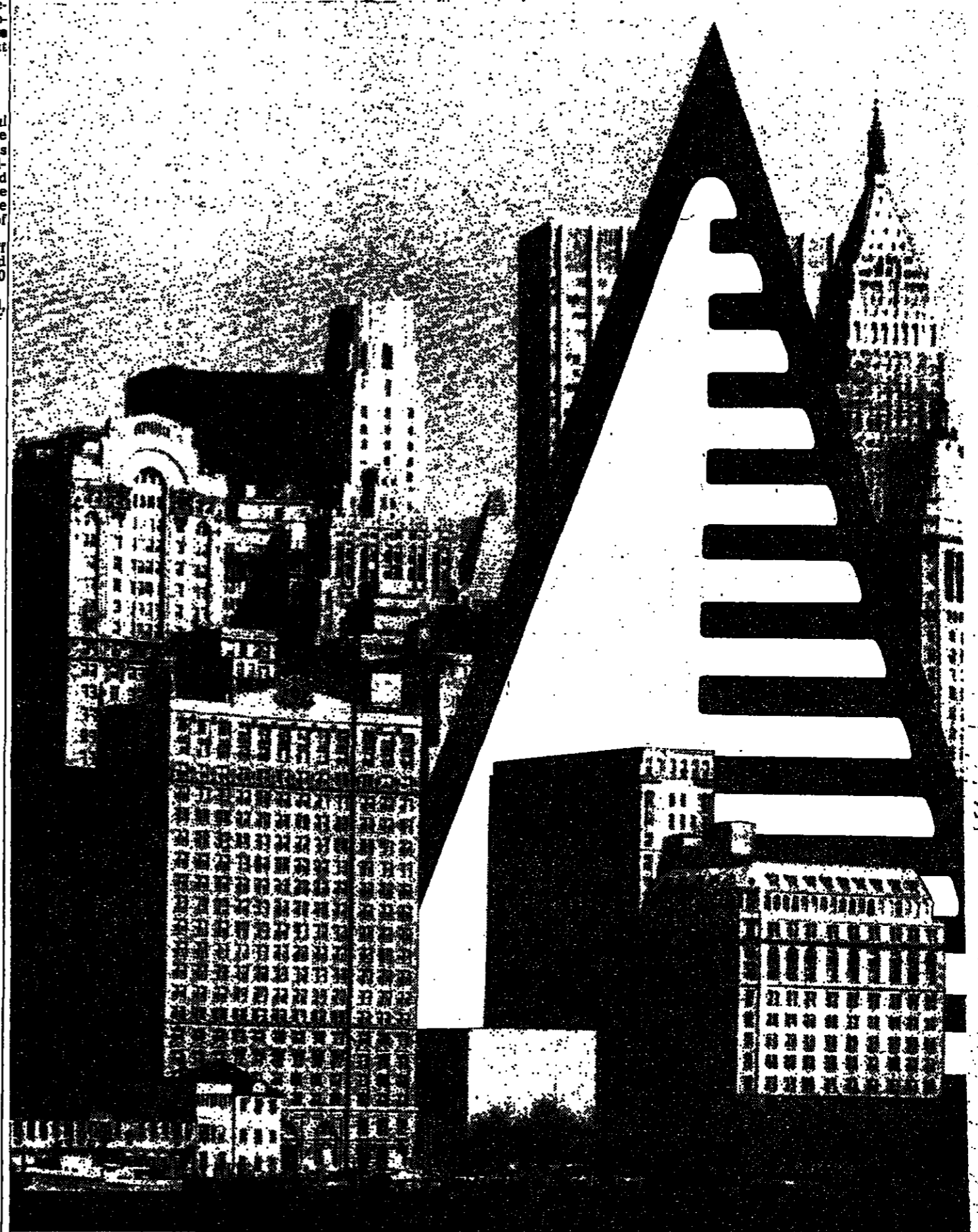
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صبرنا من الامل



Oldsmobile Cutlass at the Rosenstock Oldsmobile showroom at 275 Seventh Avenue. Cutlass is the country's hottest selling car, in the strongest segment of the automobile market—the intermediate-sized cars.

Intermediate-Size Autos Lead Sales Toward Third Best Year

WILLIAM K. STEVENS Special to The New York Times
Except for 1970, when General Motors workers went on strike, that was the lowest total since 1967. The estimate of 10.6 million for the first quarter of 1976 comes from General Motors, and Mr. Duncombe says that is "above our expectations." He adds, however, that it "barely brings us back" to the point where G.M.'s estimates of long-term growth say that sales should be. In that sense, the industry analysts believe that so sharp a dip would be a surprise.

...automobile history. In the third biggest sales category, almost no one is...
...the record of 11.4 million in 1973. He forecasts...
...week Lee A. Jacobo, chief of the Ford Motor Co., told the Greater Chamber of Commerce...
...of trucks should reach...
...in the United States...
...in 1975. He forecasts...
...in 1976 sales...
...what has actually...
...Dependent on...
...one accepts...
...cars sold at an...
...of 10.2 million...
...million units during...
...first quarter...
...with a rate of...
...year earlier. In...
...of \$3.6 million...
...the full 12 months...

FACTORS KE UP MS

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Announcements of Some Foreign Investments in U.S.

Industry	State	Country	Investment
Food	Colorado	Britain	\$3,500,000
	Michigan	Britain	13,000,000
Furniture and Fixtures	California	Japan	4,300,000
	Illinois	Netherlands/Britain	3,000,000
Chemicals	Louisiana	France	1,000,000
	Massachusetts	Britain	4,400,000
	New York	Netherlands	20,000,000
Petroleum Refining and Related Industries	California	Netherlands/Britain	1,000,000
Rubber and Misc. Plastics	Missouri	Japan	2,000,000
	Washington	Japan	2,000,000
Stone, Clay and Glass	New Jersey	Canada	1,000,000
	Virginia	France	1,000,000
Non-electrical Machinery	California	Denmark	3,000,000
	Indiana	Netherlands	1,000,000
Electrical Machinery	Pennsylvania	Sweden	25,000,000
	Virginia	France	400,000
	California	Britain	2,000,000
Instruments	Florida	Netherlands/Britain	3,600,000
	Rhode Island	Netherlands	8,000,000
Misc.	Pennsylvania	Switzerland	4,000,000
	Connecticut	Germany	1,000,000
	New Jersey	South Korea	2,500,000
	New Jersey	France	800,000

Foreign Investing in U.S. Surged in First Quarter

By ANN CRITENDEN
Foreign investment in manufacturing facilities in the United States was up sharply during the first three months of 1976, according to a survey conducted by the Conference Board and released today.

Over the last three years the chemical industry has attracted more foreign investment than any other segment of American business. This trend is expected to continue, the Conference Board said. "A number of major European chemical producers have indicated that they will increase their investments substantially over the next several years," it added.

An increase in reported new investment so far this year does not necessarily mean that 1976 will see a renewal of the dramatic surge in investment that took place in 1973 and 1974, cautioned David Bauer, an economist with the Conference Board and director of the survey.

RATES OF INTEREST NEARING 76 LOWS

Analysts Expecting Gradual Move Upward That May Start in Late Spring

By JOHN H. ALLAN
A growing number of money market analysts believe that short-term interest rates are very close to their lows for the year. Over the last several days, this conclusion was stated in a number of market letters and talks as analysts sought to sharpen their views on the outlook. Few economists who specialize in credit market analysis apparently think that rates are about to climb sharply, but they do see a gradual upward movement in rates beginning in late spring.

Comments Voiced
James J. O'Leary, vice chairman of the United States Trust Company, recently said, "The odds are high that we have pretty much seen the lows of short-term interest rates this year." Others agree. Merrill Lynch's Government Securities Bulletin last week described short term rates "at the trough" of the interest rate cycle.

Fed's Strategy
Several of these analysts concluded that the Federal Reserve would have no reason to nudge interest rates higher just yet. In late April and early May, the Fed likely will maintain what Lanston described as a "meticulously stable" monetary policy.

The Open Market Committee of the Fed is scheduled to meet tomorrow, and the actions of the central bank in the market later this week doubtless will be scrutinized closely for evidence that this hypothesis is correct.

Market Chartists' Influence Growing

Their Forecasts Found Helpful by Brokers

TIMINGS

INVESTMENT STRATEGY REPORT

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN
Slightly more than a week ago, as the Dow Jones Industrial Average had struggled again above the 1,000 level, a well-known market analyst surprised Wall Street with his out-of-the-blue forecast: that the Dow would drop 100 or more points within the near future.

A Technical Analyst
His forecast—and the market's nervous reaction—raises some questions. Just what is a technical analyst? How good is their record generally, and why do they appear to hold such sway over stock prices?

Technical analysts approach the market with the thesis that the past holds the key to the future. Voluntary important market movements are critical to their analyses, but the dozens of technical tools range from "market breadth" (the net number of stocks advancing versus those declining) to a "price alert" (flashed when a stock exceeds either its highest or lowest price within the last 75 days).

More Are Fundamentalists
The other—and much broader—sector of stock-market analysis is given over to the fundamentalists. The fundamental analyst deals with such company data as sales, profits (and plant expansions) and with broader economic factors such as the Federal Reserve Board's monetary policy.

Saudis May Review Stand on Oil Price

Special to The New York Times
JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia — As the next ministerial meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries approaches, Saudi Arabia is standing by its stated opposition to an increase in the price of oil, according to well-placed Arab and Western sources.

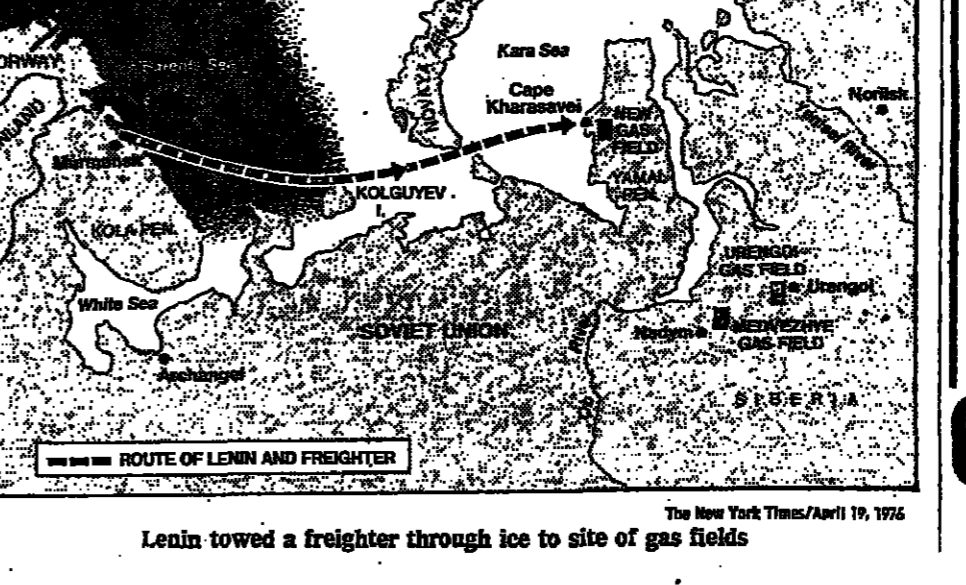
But there has been speculation in oil industry circles here that would go into effect after July 1, an OPEC spokesman declared recently at the organization's headquarters in Vienna. A 10 percent increase in the OPEC benchmark oil price, to \$11.51 a barrel for Saudi Arabian light crude oil, was agreed upon at a similar gathering in Vienna last September. The conferees agreed then not to change the benchmark price before July 1.

Personal Finance
Home Owners Warranty Program Offers Protection on Construction
By LEONARD SLOANE
When Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bogart moved into their newly built contemporary home in Virginia Beach, Va., last July, a lot of interior work remained to be done. Doors and closets were missing, the screen doors and windows were not installed and the stove and dishwasher were hanging out from their cabinets—plus more than 40 other unfinished items.

Soviet Icebreaker Helps Open a Gas Field in Siberia

By THEODORE SHABAD
The Soviet atomic icebreaker Lenin, in an unusual Arctic experiment, has succeeded in conveying a freighter through heavy winter ice to open a Siberian natural gas field from the sea side for the first time, the Moscow press has reported.

The Arctic sea route, which could be used only three months before the use of icebreakers and reinforced freighters, is of crucial importance for the Soviet Union as a supply route to northern industrial outposts.



The icebreaker Lenin during an operation in the Arctic

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BROKER'S INQUIRIES INVITED

SAUDIS MAY AGREE TO SMALL OIL RISE

Continued From Page 47

Particularly that a brusque price increase would further sap the frail economies of France and Italy, thereby strengthening the French and Italian left wings.

As early as last winter, Sheikh Zaki declared in an interview in Riyadh that "only a miracle recovery in Western economies and a sharp increase in demand for oil would justify a slight increase in prices." He also said, "However, I do not expect this to happen, and therefore the price of oil should continue as it is until the end of 1976."

He pointed out that price-shaving by individual OPEC members had softened the impact of the September price increase.

Another influential Saudi official, Abdulhady H. Taher, the Governor of Saudi Arabia's General Petroleum and Mineral Organization, is understood to have expressed doubt privately that current energy conservation and diversification programs in industrial countries would have much effect in curbing world oil consumption over the next 15 years.

This view is widely held in the Saudi Government, the Arab and Western sources said, and the Government therefore feels under no pressure to cash in on its oil resources sooner rather than later.

In the contrary, one observer reported that Mr. Taher had drafted a recent paper for the energy commission of the Paris Conference on International Economic Cooperation urging that the West buy less oil and warning that at present production rates the world's known recoverable oil and gas reserves could be expected to last less than 40 years.

It is, Saudi Arabia is getting more than \$25 billion a year in oil revenues although it has only 7 million inhabitants at most. Predictably, soaring

Market Chartists' Influence Grows

Continued From Page 47

Technical analysts: "A lot of us used to disdain them as irrelevant and unnecessary, but in the chaotic markets of the 1970's it became apparent that timing—when to buy and when to sell stocks—was all important."

A contributing factor was the failure of most economists to gauge the last recession properly, which created an information vacuum for money managers. In desperation, they turned increasingly to technical analysis—an emerging group whose members had managed to produce some market forecasts that turned out to be correct.

For example, Mr. Gould, who enjoys more a public following than purely a professional one, advised clients to sell stocks in January 1973, a month when the market hits its peak, and to buy stocks in late 1974, just before prices turned up sharply.

Results Vary

At the same time, the Gould record is not infallible. Followers note that in late 1971 he predicted a rise in the Dow to above 1,000 by year-end. Instead, the market plunged and the Dow finished the year below 900.

Many technical analysts have misjudged stock prices as badly as anyone else in recent years, but among those who have scored successes are William X. Scheinman, a vice president of Wissinger Services Inc., and Charles F. O'Hay of William D. Witter Inc., a brokerage firm with many institutional customers.

Government expenditures have led to steep inflation here—as much as 50 percent this year, according to some unofficial estimates that are displaced by Saudi officials. This inflation and other dis-

Mr. Scheinman, through his technical findings, kept clients insulated from much of the havoc wrought by the last bear market, while Mr. O'Hay advised the selling of high-flying growth stocks in late 1972—advice that accurately foresaw market developments.

Interestingly enough, however, both Mr. Scheinman and Mr. O'Hay missed almost the entire dynamic market recovery during the first half of 1975. Both analysts finally acknowledged the existence of a new bull market, but by that time prices had begun to level off.

These belated market shifts suggest that technical analysts, despite past successes by some of them, may be erring on the pessimistic side in the current market atmosphere and that stock selection now outweighs timing in importance.

The outstanding example, according to investment men, was the wrong short-term forecast issued late in 1975 by G. Stanley Bergé, who heads the portfolio-strategy group at the Providence, R.I. office of Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day.

"No Perfection"

Mr. Bergé, who enjoyed perhaps the widest of all professional followings, went awry with a forecast that prices would head downward in early 1976. As a result, a lot of institutions either sold stocks or stayed uninvested and, in the process, missed out on one of Wall Street's best rallies.

Later, in a memo to clients, Mr. Bergé acknowledged that, in trying to fore-

cast short-term market trends, "there is no such thing as perfection."

For the record, he is extremely positive on the potential prospects of this bull market. "The longer-term outlook for stock prices," he told clients last month, "remains very favorable."

Today on Wall Street there is considerable debate as to whether the market sank because of Mr. Gould's forecast or whether his remarks simply crystallized the fairly popular notion that stock prices were ripe for a pull-back. The Dow industrials, after all, had climbed nearly 200 points in two months and a possible retracement of one-third or more after such an advance is a standard forecast on the part of technical analysts.

At Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Company, for example, the technical staff has been citing since early March "the market's need for price consolidation." A pull-back in the range of 7 to 10 percent, measuring out roughly to 70 or 100 points on the Dow, has been suggested by the investment house.

"We remain optimistic," the firm said, "regarding the market's longer-term trend." Meanwhile, there are investment managers who think that the current market correction will not go so low as the 900 area, or the approximate "floor" constructed by a number of technical analysts.

"The stock market," one successful money manager said, "has a way of not accommodating the consensus, even if it's made up of technical analysts."

This announcement is neither an offer to buy nor a solicitation of an offer to sell any of these securities. The offers are made solely by the Offers to Purchase and the related Letter of Transmittal being mailed to the shareholders of The Signal Companies, Inc. The Offers are not being made in, nor will tenders be accepted from, holders of these securities in any jurisdiction in which the making or acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities or blue sky laws of such jurisdiction.

Notice of Offers to Purchase a Combined Total of 6,400,000 Shares of Common Stock of The Signal Companies, Inc. For Cash at \$20.00 Per Share Net

The Signal Companies, Inc. ("Signal") and Gulf & Western Industries, Inc. ("G & W") (Signal and G & W being collectively referred to as the "Offerors") are separately offering to purchase 2,500,000 and 3,900,000 shares, respectively, of the outstanding Common Stock, \$2 per value per share, (the "Shares"), of Signal at \$20.00 per Share net to the seller in cash, upon the terms and conditions set forth in the Offers to Purchase, dated April 16, 1976, and in the related Letter of Transmittal, (the "Offers"). Copies of the Offers to Purchase and Letter of Transmittal are being mailed to shareholders. Holders of Signal's \$1.00 and \$2.20 Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock may accept the Offers by submitting their Preferred Stock for conversion and concurrently tendering the whole Shares issued upon conversion.

The Offers will be terminated on or after April 30, 1976 if more than 6,400,000 Shares have been duly tendered. The Offers expire at 3:00 P.M., Los Angeles time, on Friday, May 7, 1976 unless extended or earlier terminated.

Subject to the terms of the Offers, Signal will purchase any and all Shares duly tendered and accepted pursuant to the Offers until it has purchased a total of 2,500,000 Shares, and G & W will then purchase any and all additional Shares duly tendered and accepted pursuant to the Offers until it has purchased a total of 3,900,000 Shares. In no event will Signal purchase more than 2,500,000 Shares pursuant to its Offer and, except in certain limited circumstances described in its Offer, in no event will G & W purchase more than 3,900,000 Shares pursuant to its Offer. If 6,400,000 Shares or more are tendered by 3:00 P.M., Los Angeles time on April 30, 1976 and not withdrawn, the Offerors will, subject to the terms of the Offers, purchase an aggregate of 6,400,000 Shares (in the respective amounts specified above) on a pro rata basis, with appropriate adjustments to avoid the purchase of fractional Shares, and no Shares thereafter tendered will be purchased pursuant to the Offers. If fewer than 6,400,000 Shares are tendered by 3:00 P.M., Los Angeles time on April 30, 1976, the Offerors, subject to the terms of the Offers, will purchase all Shares validly tendered by that date and Signal and/or G & W, as the case may be, will purchase all Shares validly tendered thereafter (subject to the limitations described above) prior to the expiration of the Offers, on a first-come, first-served basis as provided in the Offers. The Offers will terminate at any time on or after 3:00 P.M., Los Angeles time on April 30, 1976 if 6,400,000 Shares or more have been duly tendered and not withdrawn, may be terminated on the occurrence of certain events as described in the Offers and will expire on May 7, 1976 unless extended or earlier terminated. Payment for Shares purchased pursuant to the Offers will be made as soon as practicable after such purchase.

Shares tendered may be withdrawn until 3:00 P.M., Los Angeles time on April 28, 1976 or, if not theretofore purchased, after June 12, 1976.

Each Offeror will pay to any broker or dealer who is a member of a national securities exchange or of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., any foreign broker or dealer not eligible for membership in such Association who agrees to conform to the Rules of Fair Practice of such Association in making solicitations in the United States, or any commercial bank or trust company, who has solicited the tender of Shares and whose name appears in the appropriate space in the Letter of Transmittal a solicitation fee of \$25 for each Share covered by such Letter of Transmittal and purchased by such Offeror pursuant to its Offer.

In any jurisdictions the securities laws of which require the Offers to be made by a licensed dealer, the Offers are being made on behalf of the Offerors by Lazard Frères & Co. in jurisdictions in which it is so licensed, or by other soliciting dealers who may be authorized to make the Offers in jurisdictions in which such soliciting dealers are so licensed.

The Offers to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal contain important information which should be read before any action is taken.

Security Pacific National Bank, Los Angeles, California and Fidelity Union Trust Company, Newark, New Jersey are acting as the Depository and Forwarding Agent, respectively, in connection with the Offers.

Questions or requests for assistance, or additional copies of the Offers to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal may be directed to:

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Chicago, Illinois 60606
(312) 236-5881 (Call Collect)

20 Exchange Place
New York, New York 10005
(212) 269-3550 (Call Collect)

555 California Street
San Francisco, California 94104
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McKEIG & CO. INC. OPPENHEIMER & CO., INC.
APRIL 16, 1976.

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A MONTHLY BASIS ANNUAL BOND BASIS

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DIUM-SIZE CARS AD SALES SURGE

Continued From Page 47

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Interest Rates Appear To Be Near 1976 Lows

Continued From Page 47

...the first six months of 1976...
...the first six months of 1976...
...the first six months of 1976...

Personal Finance: A Home Warranty

Continued From Page 47

...the first six months of 1976...
...the first six months of 1976...
...the first six months of 1976...

Market Rates



The New York Times/April 15, 1976

Soviet Icebreaker Helps to Open a Gas Field

Continued From Page 47

...the first six months of 1976...
...the first six months of 1976...
...the first six months of 1976...

Norton Simon Inc. Reports Record Sales and Earnings

Continued From Page 47

...the first six months of 1976...
...the first six months of 1976...
...the first six months of 1976...

Dividend Meetings

Table with columns for company name, date, and dividend details. Includes entries for American Home Products, Amstar, and others.

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, interest on the Notes is exempt, under existing statutes and court decisions, from federal income taxes and, under existing statutes, interest on the Notes is exempt from New York State and New York City personal income taxes.

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Dated: April 15, 1976
Due: April 15, 1977

Priced to Yield 6.00%
The Notes have been received by the Underwriters together with the final approving opinion of Messrs. Willie Farr & Gallagher (Sykes, Galloway & Dikeman), New York, New York, Bond Counsel to the County, Certain legal matters have been passed upon by Messrs. Hawkins, Delfield & Wood, New York, New York, Counsel to the Underwriters. The offering of these Notes is made only by the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained in any State from such of the underwriters as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

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Matthews & Wright, Inc.

Real estate listings for various areas including Manhattan, Westchester, and the Hudson Valley. Includes details on property size, price, and location.

Advertisement for Brian W. Devlin, Vice President - Fixed Income Trading, and Robert Wilusz, Corporate Bond Trading. Includes contact information for the First Albany Corporation.

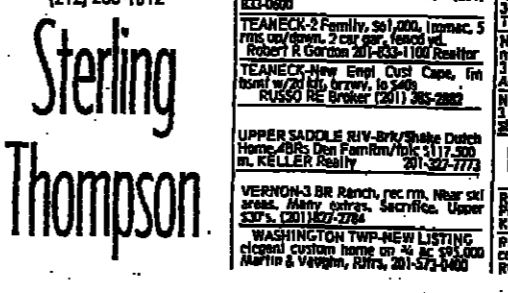
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...the first six months of 1976...

Real estate listings for various regions including Westchester, Dutchess, and New York. Listings include property descriptions, prices, and contact information for realtors.

The New York Times will publish special classified directories of Distinctive Homes Sunday, May 16

Listings of homes \$65,000 or more will appear under special headings for Long Island, Westchester, New Jersey, Connecticut, New England and New York State. The directories will run with the regular real estate listings for each state, county or area. Advertisements will be alphabetically arranged by geographical location. Both real estate brokers and private owners are invited to participate in this one-day feature which will reach substantial numbers of the most likely prospects for higher-priced homes. To place advertising in the Distinctive Homes feature for your area, call one of these numbers: Long Island: Nassau County, (516) 747-0500; Suffolk County, (516) 686-1800; Westchester County, (914) WH 9-5300; New York State: (914) WH 9-5300; New Jersey: (201) MA 3-3900; Connecticut: (203) 348-7767; New England: (203) 348-7767; Minimum space: 28 lines; Closing time: Monday, May 10.

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The New York Times 229 West 43d Street, New York, N.Y. 10036 Tel: (212) OX 5-3311

Real estate listings for various regions including Westchester, Dutchess, and New York. Listings include property descriptions, prices, and contact information for realtors.

51M

520

51M

180

171

137

138

161

163

123

125

129

125

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IS & COUNTRY HOMES... Southern & Estate... Real estate listings including 'SOUTHERN & ESTATE' and 'SARASOTA BY THE SEA'.

REAL ESTATE... LOTS & ACRES... Listings for various lots and acreage in different regions, including 'WATERFRONT ESTATE' and 'HAMPON MOUNTAINS'.

CHOICE WOODED BLDG... BUSINESS & FACTORIES... Listings for commercial and industrial properties, including 'BUSINESS & INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES'.

RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF EVERYTHING! 880 Third Ave. (at 53rd Street)... Real estate advertisement for a building located at 880 Third Ave. Includes details about the building and contact information.

NOW \$3.25 AT 325 Hudson Street 'Back office space with a front office look'... Real estate advertisement for office space at 325 Hudson Street. Includes details about the space and contact information.

APARTMENTS... Listings for various apartment buildings, including 'APARTMENTS' and 'APARTMENTS'. Includes details about the buildings and contact information.

NEW SERVICE FOR MERCHANDISE OFFERINGS ADVERTISERS... Advertisement for a new service for merchandise advertisers. Includes details about the service and contact information.

MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICAN AMERICAN EXPRESS... Advertisement for BankAmericard American Express. Includes details about the service and contact information.

The New York Times... Advertisement for The New York Times. Includes details about the newspaper and contact information.

Apartment Listings

60 E. RENTING FAST
Keep an Eye
Manhattan
Westview

1 Bedrooms \$435 to \$481
2 Bedrooms \$525 to \$599
3 Bedrooms \$675 to \$800

3 Bedrooms \$772 to \$849

On Roosevelt Island
FREE COURTESY CAR SERVICE TO ISLAND BY APPOINTMENT
5 Minutes from Manhattan
Visit Aerial Tramway
ON-ISLAND TRAMWAY OFFICE
667 MADISON AVE (61ST)
421-4835

WATERSIDE
38 St. 255 E. NEW
Manhattan Roosevelt Island
Exhibition Center at 667 Madison Ave (61st)
421-4835

38 St. 300 W. NO FEE
31 1/2 St. 300 W. NO FEE
23 St. 333 E. Tudor City
40 St. 272 E. Prewar Drmm
48 St. 272 E. Prewar Drmm
50 E. Ely Ave. 4th Flr \$645
50 E. Ely Ave. 3rd Flr \$599
50 E. Ely Ave. 2nd Flr \$545
50 E. Ely Ave. 1st Flr \$499
50 E. Ely Ave. 4th Flr \$599
50 E. Ely Ave. 3rd Flr \$545
50 E. Ely Ave. 2nd Flr \$499
50 E. Ely Ave. 1st Flr \$445

50 St. 272 E. Prewar Drmm
48 St. 272 E. Prewar Drmm
50 E. Ely Ave. 4th Flr \$645
50 E. Ely Ave. 3rd Flr \$599
50 E. Ely Ave. 2nd Flr \$545
50 E. Ely Ave. 1st Flr \$499
50 E. Ely Ave. 4th Flr \$599
50 E. Ely Ave. 3rd Flr \$545
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50 E. Ely Ave. 1st Flr \$445

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50 E. Ely Ave. 2nd Flr \$499
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50 E. Ely Ave. 1st Flr \$499
50 E. Ely Ave. 4th Flr \$599
50 E. Ely Ave. 3rd Flr \$545
50 E. Ely Ave. 2nd Flr \$499
50 E. Ely Ave. 1st Flr \$445

Apartment Listings

70's CPW w/ Enorm 3 1/2 Bath
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70's CPW w/ Enorm 3 1/2 Bath
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Apartment Listings

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Apartment Listings

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Apartment Listings

THE CENTURY
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Lincoln Plaza Towers
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Lincoln Plaza Towers

Cooperative Apartments
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Cooperative Apartments
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Cooperative Apartments

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STARRET CITY
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STARRET CITY
STARRET CITY
STARRET CITY
STARRET CITY
STARRET CITY

4 Night Wk. Extra Day Off. 120 OPERATORS. Key Punch 129 Operator \$130 to \$140.

MANAGER FIELD OPERATIONS. Outstanding opportunities with growing company.

MANAGER. Responsible for advertising, circulation and production in NY area newspaper.

MANAGER-ELECTRONIC. Experience in electronic equipment.

MARKETING ADMINISTRATION. We require an experienced person for our marketing department.

MECHANIC. Machine-oriented person to learn to repair and maintain equipment.

MECHANIC SUPERVISOR. Truck maintenance, 150 vehicles, some with heavy equipment.

PLASTER-FOREMAN/M/F. Assistant to Gen'l Mgr. production area.

RECEPTIONIST. Motion picture firm seeks attractive person to handle reception area.

MOVIELAB, INC. Receptionist. Motion picture firm seeks attractive person to handle reception area.

RECEPTIONIST. Motion picture firm seeks attractive person to handle reception area.

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RECEPTIONIST. Motion picture firm seeks attractive person to handle reception area.

P/T SWITCHBOARD M/F. Payroll Clerk. Good in preparation of payroll.

COMPENSATION ANALYST. This Long Island-based position requires an individual with a degree and a minimum of 1 year related experience.

NATIONAL BANK OF NORTH AMERICA. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

IND. REL. MGR. Blue Chip contractor in NJ. Mfg. Corp. seeks individual with degree & heavy exp.

PHOTO STUDIO RECEPT. GUYCO Photo Studio & Light Booth. Photo Studio Recept.

PLACEMENT MGRS. Film Copying Experience. For semi-continuous roll coating and processing.

PLASTER-FOREMAN/M/F. Assistant to Gen'l Mgr. production area.

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PROGRAMMERS. Computer Programmer. Knowledge of COBOL, FORTRAN, ALGOL, etc.

PROFESSOR. Philosophy Department. Knowledge of Greek, Latin, and modern languages.

PUBLIC RELATIONS. Assistant to P.R. Director. Knowledge of press releases, media relations.

REAL ESTATE AGENT. Large Queens' management firm seeks experienced apartment building route manager.

RE. MGMT. FORTUNE 500 COMPANY. Mortgage Finance Loans. Real Estate Agent.

NO TYPING WALL ST FIRM. \$200. Work in plush VIP atmosphere.

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MOVIELAB, INC. Receptionist. Motion picture firm seeks attractive person to handle reception area.

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RECEPTIONIST. Motion picture firm seeks attractive person to handle reception area.

RESTAURANT. KITCHEN MANAGER. Knowledge production schedule, exp. in planning, scheduling & control.

ADVERTISING. ADJUSTING LOCATION. This is a small advertising office in a prime location.

TRAIN ADVERTISING. Our client, a major retail advertiser, is seeking a trainee.

ADMIN SECY. Our client, a professional association, is seeking an administrative secretary.

OLD FASHIONED SECRETARY. What we need is unique. A good old-fashioned secretary.

UNIFORCE. Secretaries. We are seeking experienced secretaries for various positions.

SECRETARY-\$150 FOR ADVERTISING BIRM. No typing, fluent English, verbal skills.

SECRETARY-ADMIN ASST. For CPA firm. Good salary and benefits.

SECRETARY. For CPA firm. Good salary and benefits.

SECRETARY. For CPA firm. Good salary and benefits.

SECRETARY. For CPA firm. Good salary and benefits.

SECRETARY. For CPA firm. Good salary and benefits.

SECRETARY. For CPA firm. Good salary and benefits.

STAT TYPIST. Act firm in new midtown bldg. Interesting work, CPA exp req'd.

STAT TYPIST. CPA firm seeks typist for 2nd shift. Excellent benefits.

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STAT TYPIST. CPA firm seeks typist for 2nd shift. Excellent benefits.

MAKE YOUR MOVE WHERE YOU CAN MOVE AHEAD! We are a drug, food and consumer products company.

STAT TYPIST. CPA firm seeks typist for 2nd shift. Excellent benefits.

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TEACHER BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Full time position in public school system.

TELEPHONE CLKS. Customer Relations. Exceptional opportunity with growing firm.

TELETYPE TO \$5.00. Long or Short Term. Temp Assignments.

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SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS. EXTRA \$5 MEDICAL & LEGAL SPECIALIZING IN BILINGUAL 1776, Inc.

TRAFFIC ASSISTANT. Community Council Co. seeks capable & reliable individual for traffic coord.

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In one recent week, 702 secretarial jobs were advertised here on the Classified Pages of The New York Times

SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS

Help Wanted 2677
Sales Help Wanted 2677
SALES
LD REPRESENTATIVES SALES TRAINEES

3600 CALIBER SALES
An Int'l office machine co offers an opportunity to a dynamic salesperson.

Situations Wanted 3081
HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYMENT
Attractive, creative Assistant, can do anything with major responsibility.

FOR FINE JOBS PAVILLON
Housekeepers Cooks Couples
15 E 40 St Suite 906

Astor AUCTION SALES
FURNITURE MACHINERY MERCHANDISE
Galleries 754 Broadway • 212-473-1658

PUBLIC AUCTION SALES
On Premises W. T. Grant, Bankrupt
MICHAEL AMODEO & S. ROBERT RAPPAPORT

STORE FIXTURES
CONTAINED ON 4 FLOORS
ALL ITEMS SAME OR SIMILAR TO THOSE LISTED ABOVE IN SMITH-TOWN SALE

ALL S.S. RESTAURANT
250 SEATS LIKE NEW
RESTAURANT TO BE SOLD AT 2 P.M.

ALL S.S. RESTAURANT
LIKE NEW
2 DOOR SELF CONTAINED REFRIGERATOR & FREEZER BOX

PLAZA
Art Galleries Inc.
406 E. 79th STREET
NEW YORK 21 • TR 9-8000

MANHATTAN GALLERIES Inc.
1415 3RD AVE. AT 86th ST. 744-2844
WEDNESDAY - APRIL 21 - 10 A.M.

Charge it! MASTER CHARGE AMERICAN EXPRESS BANKAMERCARD
These credit cards can be used to order and pay for classified advertisements in

SALES HELP WANTED 2677
Come Where The Money Is
If You're Reading These Ads

Situations Wanted 3081
TOP OFFICE HELP
NO FEE TO EMPLOYER
Parkier 1864-4157-4020, Agency

MISS DIXIE
MOVED TO
18 East 41 St.
SUITE 575 725-5757

HOUSEHOLD HELP W/Female
Employment Agencies 3104
HOUSEKEEPERS
COOKS
COUPLES

THE MANHATTAN GALLERIES Inc.
1415 3RD AVE. AT 86th ST. 744-2844
WEDNESDAY - APRIL 21 - 10 A.M.

MAJOR ANTIQUE AUCTION
MONDAY APRIL 19 7 PM
1500 PRICES OF ANTIQUE BROTHER FURNITURE

Public Auction
Furniture, appliances, complete restaurant equipment and office furniture.

MAJOR ANTIQUE AUCTION
MONDAY APRIL 19 7 PM
1500 PRICES OF ANTIQUE BROTHER FURNITURE

Business Opportunities 3408
NEW ENGINEERING CO. in rapid growth situation developing highly profitable new products.

Business Opportunities 3408
PRINTING PLANTS - 3615
DAVIDSON 300-1815 Printing Press. Perfect condition.

Business Opportunities 3408
HOTELS-RESORTS-BUNGALOWS 3444
CASTLE COASTAL INN-2000 sq. ft. building, dining room, bar.

Business Opportunities 3408
MANHATTAN GALLERIES Inc.
1415 3RD AVE. AT 86th ST. 744-2844

Major Antiques Auction
Monday April 19 7 PM
1500 prices of antique brother furniture.

Business Opportunities 3408
ANY FINANCIAL PROBLEMS
Business & Mortgage Loans
NO ADVERTISING CHARGES

Business Opportunities 3408
RESTAURANTS, BARS & GRILLS 3448
Cocktail Lounge for Sale
North Beach, Open 3 nights a week.

Business Opportunities 3408
RESTAURANTS, BARS & GRILLS 3448
DONUT SHOP FOR SALE
Spatoghen/Ice Cream Parlor

Business Opportunities 3408
MANUFACTURING
PIECE WORK FULL OR PART TIME
Extensive company needs technicians for out of plant contract work.

Business Opportunities 3408
RESTAURANTS, BARS & GRILLS 3448
BAR FOR SALE
Good location for 1 or 2 working bartenders.

Business Opportunities 3408
MANUFACTURING
PIECE WORK FULL OR PART TIME
Extensive company needs technicians for out of plant contract work.

Business Opportunities 3408
MANUFACTURING
PIECE WORK FULL OR PART TIME
Extensive company needs technicians for out of plant contract work.

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PIECE WORK FULL OR PART TIME
Extensive company needs technicians for out of plant contract work.

Bananas Fail to Lure 50 AWOL Baboons

By JOHN KIFNER
Special to The New York Times
KINGS MILLS, Ohio, April 18—Fifty baboons are on the loose here.

look like they are playing around."
"Where is that location?"
"Up in a tree in Section One."

his assistants were following the baboons around the park's acreage, they feared that one of the animals may have wandered out of the park.

No Takers
Yesterday Mr. Dietlein experimented with tranquilizers in marshmallows and other foods, but there were no takers among the baboons.



Baboons climbing a fence on the Kings Mills property near Kings Mills, Ohio, yesterday.

The 50 baboons, which arrived at Kings Mills here 14 days ago from West Africa by way of Sandusky, Ohio, slipped out of what had been described as a "standard baboon-proof fence" Wednesday evening.

Wary of Guards
Now they are roaming up and down a creek bed, traveling in their natural social groupings, known as a "troop," and climbing into a large oak tree to sleep at night.

The 50 baboons, which arrived at Kings Mills here 14 days ago from West Africa by way of Sandusky, Ohio, slipped out of what had been described as a "standard baboon-proof fence" Wednesday evening.

Shipping/Mails

Table with shipping and mail schedules for various routes including Sagafjord, ABERCROMBIE ACCORD, and others.

Shipping/Mails

They were first placed in cages and then gradually released. But when the last group was loose inside the compound, all 50 were suddenly outside the enclosure's 15-foot high fence.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Another sunny and very hot day is forecast for the Northeast today. Showers and thundershowers will be scattered from the upper lakes region into eastern Texas and western Louisiana.

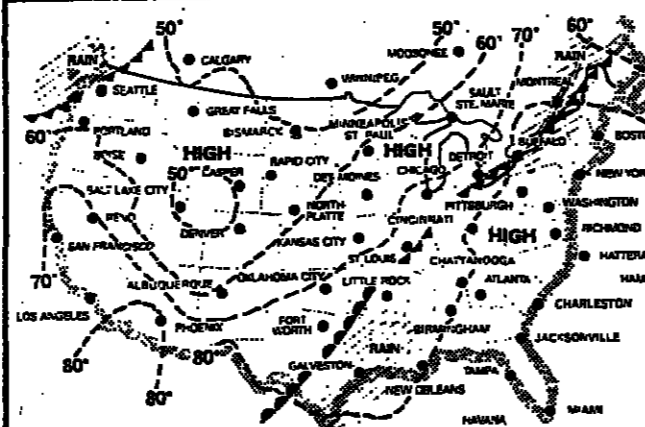
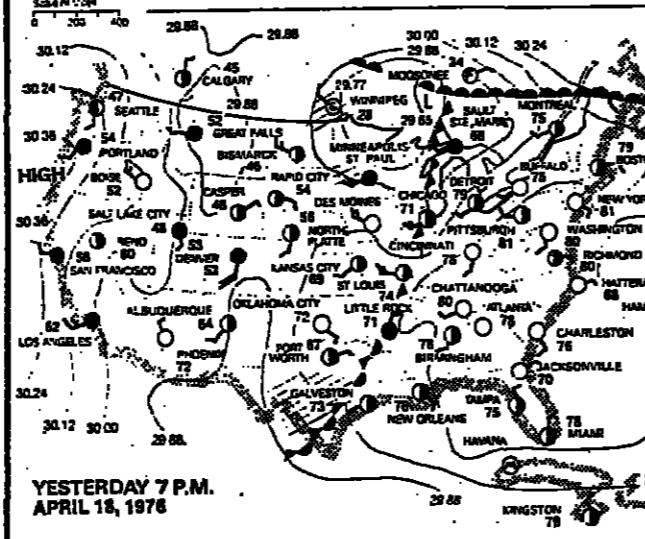


Figure beside Station Circle is temperature. Cold front a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes the wedge, usually south and west.

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.)
NEW YORK CITY—Sunny and very hot today. High in the low to mid-90's; wind southerly at 10 to 15 miles per hour today.

TODAY'S FORECAST 7 P.M.



TODAY'S FORECAST 7 P.M.

Winds are counter-clockwise around the center of low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pressure systems usually move east.

Extended Forecast

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, NORTH JERSEY AND LONG ISLAND—Clear with a chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday; fair Friday. Daytime highs will average in the mid-80's through Saturday and will be in the 40's Friday.

Precipitation Data

Table showing precipitation data for the 24-hour period ended 7 P.M., including totals for various months and years.

Sun and Moon

(Supplied by the Harvard Planetarium)
The sun rises today at 5:19 A.M. and will set tomorrow at 7:23 P.M.

Planets

Table showing the positions and conditions of various planets like Venus, Mercury, and Mars.

U.S. and Canada

Table showing weather observations for various cities in the U.S. and Canada, including temperature, wind, and conditions.

PUBLIC AND NOTICES

STATE OF NEW YORK
NOTICE OF CONTRACTORS
NEW YORK CITY TRANSIT AUTHORITY
SEA BEACH LINE
REHABILITATION OF

Deraiment Spills

A Toxic Chemical
In Tennessee Lake
Nashville Railroad vice president, said the chemical had been strapped on a flatcar in two large containers.

CITY PLAN TO SHIFT STATIONS IS OPPOSED

A committee of the LaGuardia Memorial Association has formed to oppose plans for New York City to divest itself of three municipal broadcast stations—WNYC-AM and WNYC-FM, the radio stations, and WNYC-TV/Channel 31.

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PUBLIC AND NOTICES

STATE OF NEW YORK
NOTICE OF CONTRACTORS
NEW YORK CITY TRANSIT AUTHORITY
SEA BEACH LINE
REHABILITATION OF

Pyrimin advertisement featuring a stylized figure and the text 'Pyrimin mass ENCYCLOPEDIA Educational SPEE'.

Advertisement for a product featuring a man and the text 'Give him las'.

Advertisement for a product featuring a man and the text 'Step-by-step di for makin'.

Advertisement for a product featuring a man and the text 'The New York Times Mail-Subscription Department'.

Advertisement for a product featuring a man and the text 'PUBLIC AND NOTICES 5100-5102'.

Advertisement for a product featuring a man and the text 'PUBLIC AND NOTICES 5100-5102'.

Handwritten text in Arabic script: 'صكنا من الاحل'.

Why Wood Left CBS For Coast

By LES BROWN

As president of the CBS television network, Robert D. Wood earned more than \$150,000 a year, commuted to work in a chauffeured Cadillac Seville provided him by the company, traveled frequently to the West Coast and Europe, moved among Hollywood producers and stars as a person of extraordinary importance and had the respect of his peers in the business world.

Why, after seven successful years as president, would Mr. Wood choose to give up such an enviable position, with all its perquisites and glamour, for the gamble of becoming an independent television producer in Hollywood?

Mr. Wood explained that he had reached the end of his ability to withstand the pressures of his job. Indeed, many who recall the good humor and candor that were his outstanding public traits when he became president in 1969 have noted a marked change in his disposition. He had, in the last year or two, grown irritable and combative.

Pressures Felt

John A. Schneider, who was his immediate superior at CBS as president of the Broadcast Group, also mentioned the pressures felt by Mr. Wood when he made the official announcement of the change in network presidents to CBS affiliates in a closed-circuit broadcasting last Monday.

Mr. Schneider, who had been the network president for several years in the 60's, described the stresses of that office as "corrosive." Then he introduced Robert J. Wussler, the 39-year-old executive who will succeed Mr. Wood on May 1, as one who was no stranger to pressure in his previous CBS assignments with CBS News, CBS Sports and WBBM-TV in Chicago.

"To be president of the network," said Mr. Wood in an interview, "is to be faced endlessly with having to balance conflicting interests and demands, from affiliated stations, advertisers, producers, artists, employees and the public."

He explained that among the more than 200 affiliated stations in the network, some would always find fault with a network decision, while others asked for higher fees for carrying the network. The president constantly had to worry about stations refusing to carry certain programs, thereby impairing the ability of those programs to succeed.

Examples Cited

The efforts of advertisers to buy specific time periods and of producers to get their programs on the air are among the pressures a network president feels on a daily basis, Mr. Wood said.

He acknowledged that these are the normal stresses of business, but they are compounded, he said, by the incessant criticism of television in general, or of CBS in particular, by government officials, academicians, the press, private citizens or special-interest groups.

"Unlike other businesses, we operate in a goldfish bowl. Everything we do is watched," he said.

And then Mr. Wood added, without being specific, "There are internal pressures."

Close associates of Mr. Wood believe the "internal" stresses—those that came from within the company—were the most punishing of all and the ones that finally wore him down.

'CBS Pride'

The source of those unrelenting pressures, they said, was "CBS pride"—the code phrase for the fierce determination of William S. Paley, chairman of CBS Inc., to keep the network he founded perpetually the leader in general popularity and advertising sales, and to maintain its prestige.

Although Mr. Paley, who is 74, is responsible for the entire multifaceted business organization that CBS Inc. has become, he continues to watch over the progress of the television network, even to the point of participating in the selection of programs.

When Fred Silverman resigned as head of programming for CBS-TV last spring for a similar post at ABC-TV, he was asked why he had chosen to give up the pleasures of being with the leading network for the pressures at one that was desperately struggling to come up from third place.

"That's backwards," Mr. Silverman said. "The pressures are at the network that's in first place, especially if it's CBS. You always have to fight to hold the lead, and if you drop one-tenth of a rating point off last year's average, management comes down on you for stronger shows and sharper strategy and doesn't want to hear that the other guys made a smart or a lucky move."

Angolan Official in Cuba

HAVANA, April 18 (Reuters)—Angola's Public Health Minister, Dr. Mario Alfonso Almeida, is visiting Cuba for talks on cooperation with Cuban health authorities, the Cuban press agency, Prensa Latina, reported.

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